RECRUITING FOR THE INVALID CORPS .- The recent circular issued by Col. Fry directs the ezvous for the Invalid corps, and also to estab-

h, under command of competent officers, a his State. Provisions shall be made at this camp for the reception and accommodation of anch soldiers as may be transferred to the corps M. Allen, of Boston, in 1861, for testing for from the hospitals, &c., as well as of such men | fibrilla. The success in fibrilizing was perfect as may be sent to it for enlistment from the and Mr. Pryor submitted the samples of fibrilla various districts of the State, who, after re- to the London Exhibition, and obtained a first porting to the commanding officer of the class medal there. The Royal Agricultural camp, and presenting their certificates from Society of London requested the samples for the Beard of Burolment by which they were sent, will be examined by a recruiting officer, aud if deemed suitable for service in the Invalid corps will be enlisted. If rejected, transportation to the headquarters whence they came will be furnished at Government expenso. Estimates for camps or rendezvous in the respective States are made by companies, as follows: Maine, four companies; New Hampshire, four; Vermont, fonr; Massachusetts, ten; Rhode Island, three; Connecticnt, five; New York, each assistant provost marshal general, ten; New Jersey, eight; Pennsylvania, fifteen; Delaware, two: Maryland, eight: Kentucky, ix; Ohio, fifteen; Michigan, six; Indiana, ten; linois, ten; Missouri, eight; Iowa, .eight; Wisconsia, eight; Minnesota, five; Kansas, two; District of Columbia, ten. Tho companies will be uniformed, armed, and equipped at the camps of rendezvous as soon as organized, and sent to such stations as may be designated by the Provost Marshal General.

The latest diplomatic aspect of the Polish question is stated by the well informed Paris correspondent of the New York Times as follows: "England has proposed an armistice which has been accepted by France, and thus far refused by Austria. But even if Anstria adheres to it, the two parties mostly concerned-Russia and Poland-will refuse it, and then what? Shall we have a European war or not? In the meantime the insurrection is perhaps more than maintaining itselfit is extending daily over more ground, and the Poles at Paris are absolutely certain that it will yet extend further. Oh! every one exc. .ms, if the Mexican business were only

The Philadelphia North American, enumerating the victories of the Union arms, pnts tho name of Lonisville in the list of cities taken, which "all have become ours and so reain." Since the great historic epoch, when he Datch took Holland, nothing more thrillng has occurred in the annals of time than the taking of our city from the Confederate possession, and nothing more dauntless than its continued retention. We are glad to have an impertial historiographer, like the North

The Detroit Free Press, referring to the resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Committee of New York, says: "This declaration has undonbtedly been made for the purpose of informing every one, both in New York and ont of it, as to the exact stand of the Democracy of that great State. It is the platform upon which Mr. Seymour was elected Governor, and will undouhtedly be substentially the platform promulgated when a

We learn that M. M. Benton, Esq., of Covington, Ky., has been appointed Collector of the Internal Revenue for the Fourth District in Kentucky, in place of R. Apperson,

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HON, AMBREW Monros, Juige.- Monday, June 8, 1863.-Jacob Smyter file I petition for division of the lands of James Cummins, deceased, and Wm. Welsh. Thos. Applegate and G. T. Bergman appointed commissioners for that purpose. Wm. H. Watts, assessor for Jefferson county, on the 3d, returned the book of assessments in the Eastern District of the city.

James R. Hall, Deputy Assessor for the Western District of the county, returned his book of assessments on the 3d. Salah C. Kennedy made choice of John Kennedy as her guardian, who gave boud,

wit's Thos. W. Miller as security. John S. Reid appointed guardian of Carrie A. Gosh, who gave bond with John McKinley

John M. Farrar, constable elect in the Third District, Louisville, qualified, with Wm. H. Jarvis and Isabella Moakley as scenrities.

Commonwealth by Beck vs Reynolds; defendant recognized to appear on the 9th day of June, inst. M. Goss filed a petitlon on the 4th for liceuse for a tavern on the Shelby street road.

The inventory of the estate of Mary C., Sally A., Emma B., and Benj. Snow was filed by their gnardian, Mnry C. Snow. The inventory of the estate of Ellen D. Yoe

as filed for record. Nizabeth Newmier was appointed administratrix of Geo. Newmier, Geo. Hill, and John Fleck security.

David C. Porter qualified as Notary Public for Jefferson county. Tho. Shauks, administrator of Nancy Pear-

man, filed inventory and settlement of said Commonwealth by Mary Hehl vs. Adam

Lenz, charge of bastardy. Continued until the 15th inst. James T. Toler selected Joseph Miller as his gnardian, who gave bond with Washing-

ton Broyles his security. Susan A. P. Toler made choice of E. L. Broyles as her gnardian, who gave bond with Washington Broyles security.

John M. Grant appointed guardian of Nancy C., Sarah R., and Mary V. M. Toler, Timothy G. Peyton security. A. J. Schaum was appointed administrator of the estate of Conrad Krontz, Gotleib Mayer

Rule against Marie Cohland to give counter security as administratrix of Louis Cohland. Margaret Schmid was appointed administratrix of John Schmid, George Schrader se-

Maria Cohland was appointed guardian of Sophia, Louisa, Lonis, and Emily Cohland, Geo. F. Barth security. Commonwealth by Mary Brown vs James

and Jno. Metcalf, continued two weeks. [For the Louisville Journal.]

CENTRE COLLEGE, DANVILLE, KY., At a called meeting of Chamberlain Society, in consideration of the death of the Rev. L. W. Green, D. D., a committee consisting of A. J. Grundy, W. H. Weeden, and D.

hereas it has pleased Almighty God, in his inscrutable Providence, to remove sudden-ly from our midst the Rev. L. W. Green, D. D., the venerated President of Centre College, and ne of the founders of Chamberlain Society,

Resolved, That we do hereby express our profound sorrow at the loss of one whom wo so highly respected as a Christian gentleman, and loved as a kind and faithful preceptor. sympathies to the members of the bereaved

Resolved, That the usual badge of mourning be worn for the remainder of the session.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be conveyed to the afflicted family, and that they be published in the New York Observer, Cincinnati Presbyter, True Presbyterian, Lonisville Journal, Maysville Eagle, and Dau-

D. H. DAVINS, W. H. WEBDEN,

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE -It is stated that Bishep Clark, of Rbode Island, will go to Washington in a few days fer the purpose of uniting in marriage Ex-Governor (now U 3. Senator) Sprague to Miss Kate Chase, aughter of the Secretary of the Treasury.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON AND WOOL .- The Melilotus Leucantha Major is the name of a Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General of | new fibrous plant, which has peculiar claims each State to at onco open in the immediate as a substitute for cotton and wool. It revicinity of his headquarters a recruiting ren- | sembles flax more than any other long-stapled filament, and works readily under the fibrilla process for mixing with either cotton or wool. mp of rendezvons for the Invalid corps in | Its use for paper stock was first discovered by Wm. Pryor, President of the Historical Society of Halifax, who seut samples to Mr. S. their masenm, where they now remain as a curiosity. The fibre is thus described:

The Melilotus, planted in drills twelve inches The Melilotus, planted in drills twelve inches apart, in Mny, comes above ground in twelve or fifteen days, grows luxuriantly, yielding an enormous crop from one planting for several years. This plant may be cropped at the stage of growth when it is found to yield a fibro most sultable for the fabric or purpose required. It grows to the height of from four to six feet. For paper stock the Melilotus may be cut, dried like hay, and converted into rulp immediately from the field—the fibre and pulp immediately from the field—the fibre and wood or stalk being together available for wood or stalk being together available for the different varieties of paper. A peculiarity—and a valuable one—of this plaat is, that it may remain in the field all winter, the air, snow, frost, and rain, rotting it effectnelly without injury to the fibre. In the flower gurden the Melilotus is already well known and appreciated for its delicate flower and correctly and learn learning perfume. agrecable and lasting perfume.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVEN-At a meeting of the delegates of the Second Congres-ional District of the Union Democratic party, held at the town of Calhoon, on the 4th day of June, 1833, the convention of delegates assembled at the Baptis shurch, and on the motion of Henry R. Tunstall, of Henderson county, Col. Wm. C. McNairy, of Minhien, aurg, was manimously elected President, and War n being called to order by the Presi-of Mr. Authory, of Daviess, a call of the names of delegales was made, and unlies responded with the names of

onity-S. J. Cates. Onity-Wm. B. Woodruff and Henry R. l.
St. County-Wm. Anthony, J. G. Harrlson,
Burton, J. R. Allen, C. R. Moorman, R.
Dr. W. P. Ford, J. W. Mills, Philip McNeiM. Russell, Jas, Ashby, Jno. A. Robertson,
derm, R. S. Hazlewool, Reverly Childers,
L. May, W. P. Lee, A. J. McAfes, and W. B. denhurg County-Colonel W. C. McNairy, Rev. Bard, John Campbell, J. M. D. Martin, Wm. W. W. Martin, Capt. A. W. Davis, T. C. Sun-capt. E. R. Weir, W. K. Morgan, W. C. Eades, Porter, Thompson Smith, Jesse Mooro, Thos. ounty-Col. Q. C. Shanks, Judge J. J. Harri-nns Gibson, Jaa, A. Thonnas, John P. Barks, edding, Allen Gray, Allen King, John Miles, ipsley, Wesley Crow, Jacob Miller, T. J. vm. Ashby, Robt. A. Tayler, Wm. Ashby, Morton, Titus Bennett, Win. Bowe, aud A.

rayson Connty-Simoon Crawford, Russell Rennd Caleb Stinson.
an Comniy-Jiss. Drnke, C. G. Smalihongo, Jos.
W. W. McEween, Larry Vancleave, Gray B.
r. Capt. S. W. Beel, Wm. Stovens, Wn, B.
pr. A. O. Ayer, Henry Griffith, J. T. Oldbam,

Dr. A. O. Ayer, Henry Grimin, J. T. Oldban, M. Bievens.

na Contiv-R. B. Speed, Felix M. McEween, W. Compbell, and C. A. Smith.

ndson County-Nol represented.

ion of W. Anthony, of Davios, a committee delegate from each county was appointed to plan for the govornment of the action of this ion, and to ascertain who are the authorized dance, wherenpon the following committee ointed, viz. W. Anthony, S. J. Oates, H. B., I sease Bard, D. C. Shanks, Minor E. Pate, Haven, O. B. Lenmon, Simeon Crawford, D. Ayer, and Felix M. Eween.

onvention then took a recess until one o'clock.

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Anthouy, Esq., made their report, which is as follows, riz.: The committee appointed to report a basis on which the vote of the convention shall be east, have agreed, and report that the vote oats or Union candilates for Congress at the June election in the year

ne as a candidate for the nomination. President then announced that nominations

ominee.

an was then declared nominated by a vote. Mr. Yeaman was then called upon to convention, who came forward, and in riotic, and eloquent speech, accept the red upon him by the convention, pledgio bear aiott the flag of his country, and seef upon the platform adopted by the ouvention of the 18th March last, so was happily received by the entire con-

in the wing resolution was then adopted, viz: ed, That the proceedings of this convention is he did in the Louisville Journal, Democrat, and The meeting then adjourned size die.

WM. U. McNAIRY, Pres't.

WM. B. WALL, Secretary. JOHN W. BELT, FINIS II, LITTLE, Assistant Sec'ys.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. NEAR VICKSBURG, MISS., May 29, 1863. Last night the pickets on our right (10th ivision 13th army corps) were con exercised for about twenty minutes, the enemy having boldly come out to feel the Yankees and get a little fresh air. Instead they got several doses of lead pills, and got sent back in a hurry. Aside from this little milling excursion nothing of interest occurred during the night. At seven o'clock this morning it seemed that a thousand thunder etorus had broken forth simultaneously, savo that it did not rain—anything but shot and shell. Great God! how our guns rained missiles of death and destruction on the besieged City of the lls. Five discharges to the second! eighteen thousand per hour! raining down vengeance upon a rebellious people. How vividly the closing scenes of Sodom and Gomorrah came boomh, then—perhaps (?) it is from Him now, hrough his people. Grant—that it is so, the urvivors (if any) will never be able to erase

rom memory's tablet the severe scourging of he morning of May 29, 1863. Our guns were, the most of them, elevated the opinion of several military men, that very few of the enemy remain in their forts, but in the rear, purtly under cover of the hill or ridge, and doubtless in artificial caverns, their lookonts report any unusual movement on our part, and should an assault be made, it is a very ensy and simple thing to garrison any point attacked. This view of the case looks

formation from Gen Joe Johnston's army, not even its probable whereabouts. By late North-ein papers I learn that 20,000 men have been detached from Bragg's army. It is not known whether this detachment is for the Mississippi army or for East Tennessee. From all that is highly probable that the said troops are on

It is certain that Gen. Grant has sent for re-inforcements, which if duly responded to will arrive soon. Cannot be more explicit at this Now let us suppose that Brngg sends 20,000 o join Joe Johnston, who is believed to have

5.000, we then will have 35,000 men in our ar! Again—suppose our reinforcements mount to about the same number, a battle must inevitably be fought at or near Big Black. Should this take place can either army at this point assist so as to turn the tide of bat-tle there, and how will it affect decisive results in regard to the possession of Vicksburg? This is a mere survey of possibilities, admitting of a possibility in regard to a side battle being fought near Big Black.

CADEZ ORION.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] MURPREESBOBO, TENN., June 3, 1863. The feature of the week thus far is the REVIEW OF GEN. ROUSSEAU'S DIVISION, Which took place on Monday last, just outside our picket lines in a beautiful meadow. The announcement that the division of Gen. Rous-

nu would be reviewed drew out a large con-urse of spectators, including quite a number Major Generals Stanley, McCoek, and Negy, with their staffs, accompanied by a legion f gilt-edged officers of every conceivable rank, onored and added to the importance of the casion. The cavalcade of handsomely unicasion. The cavalcade of handsomely untrimed officials, mounted on superbly copar-oned horses, galloped up and down the lines, specting the appearance of the troops, and turned to a knoll that overlooked the whole

The celumn then, marching in splondid style with bands playing and banners flying, passed he officers in review. The imposing brilliancy of the display cannot be appreciated from description. It was n clear, bright day, and the burnished bnyonets, flashing back the rays of on ardent sun, fairly sparkled with effulgence. the field, the long line of glittering steel seemed successive waves of light, brilliant nt the crest, but in the triangle mellowed to a bashful shimmer. The torn and tattered banners that fluttered above the several regments seemed to borrow from the glitter of the arms a lastre that illamined the victories emblazoned on their folds. The eyes of the weather-heaten soldiers, in whose firm and measured tread I fancied I heard an earnest of their dauntless conrage, flashed with an honest, soldierly pride, as they heard from the lookers on a compliment to their appearance.

honest, soldierly pride, as they heard from the lookers-on a compliment to their appearance. Tho artillery, led by the intrepid Col. Loomis, whose gallant exploits have reudered him famous in history, brought up the rear. Every one of these excellent batteries—Battery H, 5th U.S. Artillery; the original Loomis' Battery, and Bush's Kentucky Battery—havo performed signal service in the bloodiest battles of the war. As I reverted to the story of claughter these gans have caused in the enemy's ranks, I could not hut fancy that the low, dull, sepulchral rattle of the wheels were portentous mutterings from the tomb.

The tramp of men and horses, and the roll of The tramp of men and horses, and the roll of the artillery wagons, fairly jarred the earth on which we stood. The compliments paid the troops (and I heard not a few of them) were justly bestowed, and must have been encour-

aging to the General, whose countenance was radingt with the satisfaction elicited by the splendid appearance of the men.

In all this, I saw the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war." But in the ragged, beggard, half-starved children that timidly gh mud-chinked cabin by the way side; is rough mud-chinked cash by the way side; in the debris of a spleudid mansion, charred and blackened by the flames; in the open untilled fields overgrown with weeds, but once wav-ing with the fruits of agriculture; in unen-closed orchards with barkod and dismantled trees; in the grass that was growing in roads and once free ented paths; I saw and recognized the a wal miseries, the destruction, and devastation that follow in its footstees.

FEMALE SPINS. In a country where so much respect is shown the opposite sex, and the conventional courte-sics of society toward women so sacredly observed, a woman engaged in secret corres-condence with the enemy in time of war is within our lines the most dangerous spy that could he employed against ns. She comes professedly a refugee from the discomforts and professedly a refugee from the discomforts and inconveniences that we know are sulfered by citizens without the protection of the Federal armies, and signifies a desire to reside with some friend or relative within our lines. Her story is all probable and plnusible. She enlists the sympathies and confidence of the authorities, who, in the laudable desire to extend to her the privilege of a citizen diving from o her the privileges of a citizen, flying from he trials and grievances that afflict those in rebellion, and seeking under the protoction of the old flag the quiet and enjoyment of life, shielded by the heneficent laws of a well regu-

Ahusing the confidence reposed in her, and she no sooner collects a fund of valuable inend probable designs, than sho communicates over twenty years of age, and possessing a most elegant contour. She has fascinating Provost Marshal's office would profit by revert ing to the story he read in the classies of the siren of old who melted the hearts of sterner warriors than he. There are sirens in these days, who are charged with winning wiles-let Wiles beware.

THE SITUATION OF THE ARMY. With the execption of a few new dispositions of forces, of which I dare not speak, remains Imost the same as when last I wrote you er be known to the country by permissiou o the nuthorities, only, when the object of the movement shall have been accomplished, or proven a failure.

THE DUTIES OF CORRESPONDENTS. When performed with a proper regard for the interests of the service, will not be interfered with. But to avoid the pernicious inlu-ences that the indiscreet publication of con-templated movements has heretofore exerted, the General has laudably fixed the legitimate limits within which he deems it proper for correspondents to operate, any deviation from which will result in the exit of the offender from dents have been prejudicial to the interests of the army, and hence the restrictions, if not warped by partiality, will conserve a good purpose, and receive the hearty co-operation

of all interested. THE ENHMY Has withdrawn all his mounted forces on our left and in our rear, and even abandoned Mc Minville, a point from which an immense from the prosperous country around to subsist the army at Tullahoma, with which point the former place communicates by rail.
A gentleman, whose statements have gained om Tullahoma, which place he represents as defended by but two regiments of infantry. He says that Bragg has called forward all his available forces, which are now disposed on our front, about Shelbyville, Beech Grove, and other places in proximity to our lines.

Baago's OBJECT In menncing us with his entire army may be to create the impression that he contemplates attacking us, and in this way induce Rosecrans to hug the fortifications here until the einforcements he has sent to Johnston chall im in the rear, or in compelling the raising That he intends any aggressive movement, depleted as his army has undoubtedly been of late by the departure southward of such heavy forces, is without the bounds of plausibility. The occasional attacks that are being made by small hodies of cavalry on our velettes are ouly feigned exhibitions of a coming attack and designed only to mislead us as to the real

motives of the advance. THE RESULT OF A MOVEMENT BY GBN. ROSECRANS. which is contingent as I still believe on news a portion of Bragg's forces in the vicinity of Shelbyville, followed by a retreat of the ene-my on his defences at Tullahoma. Here, even with a largely depleted army, Bragg could keep open a line of retreat across the Tennesnimself, inflict serious losses on an attacking

army. would be his retirement ncross the Tennessees which he would hold as a base, firmer and eaier of defence than any he could possibly se

THE INJUSY TO THE ENEMY, Resulting from such a movement, consists priacipally in the demoralizing effect it would pro-duce smong the Tennessee troops already dangerously disaffected, and most thoroughly werse to leaving the soil of their own State.
The crops of Middle Tennessee, never more dourishing nor promising a more abundant yield than now, to which the enemy's eyes ession of East Tennessee by the Federals would

Would be the lengthening of our li of communication, which it would weaker the army to The liability of raids by the enemy's cavalry would be increased, and the destruction of bridges, culverts, &c., would keep us in constant danger of being cut off from our supplies The following is a list of resignatious ac-

cepted from May 20th

Captain Wilson W. Dickerson, co. H. 2d Minnesota First Lientenant Clement D. Smith, co. F, 69th thio; disability. May 22d. Captain Silas Clark, co. B, 9th Kentucky; disacond Lieutenant Andrew G. Brown, co. B, 49th o; incompetency.

aptain Marcellus A. Leeds, co. F, 89th Ohlo; dlsarst Lieutenant Wm. Young, co. D, 111h Ohio; dis- ment wear nothing but woollen, but in the First Lleutenaut David O. Pearson, co C, 89th Obio; sability. Second Lientenant Matthias Adams, 20th Ohio Battery. May 23d.

First Lleutenani Jno. McKinley, co. F, 82d Indiana (coldity) isability. First Lientenant Jackson Hoxson, co. D, seith In-iana; wounded at Stoue River. Captain M. L. Marrow, co. D, 221 Oblo. First Lieutenant Alfred A. Parker, co. 1, 14th Mich-

First Lieutenant Tobias I. Sherlock, co. K, 14th Chigan; disability. Captain W. R. Timmons, co. D, 35th Illinois. Captain Ezekiel Giles, co. A, 75th Illinois; disa-Hirst Lientenant Henry C. Hamilton, co. M., 21st was thus 21,185,646 pounds. Major B. S. Hickox, co. —, 69th Ohlo.

May 31th. Captain Sam'l L. Bowlby, co. C, 65th Obio; disa-

irst Lichtemant James Price, Adjutant 101st Indin; disability. First Lioutenant Seo. E. Scott, co. E, lst Wisconsin; May 25th. Second Liout, James Slick, co. E, 87th Indiana; dis-First Lient. Robert F. Brewington, co. K, 6eth In-

disability.

31. A. Stenbeck, commanding battory H, 2d Illi-light artiflery.

ond Lient, Jesse G, Buckingham, co. B, Ilth hio.

May 26th.

Col. M. Shoemaker, 13th Michigan.
Capt. Alfred Myler, co. C, 42d Indiana; disability.
Capt. J. C. Stedman, co. G, 18th Ohio;
Swend Liept. John A. Sheriif, 2d Ass'l Surgeon, 60th Second Lient Joseph B. Lane, co. G. 824 Illinois; disability. Surgeon Hornee B. Allen, 1234 Illinois; disability. Ass's Surgeon II. W. Carpenter, 96th Ohio. First Lient, Christian C. Bridgewater, co. D, 115th linois; for the good of the service.

Second Lient. Joseph B. Lane, co. G, 824 Indiana;

Eurgeon W. G. Ralston, 81st Indiana.

May 24h. Ass't Surgeon Colone Spence, 89th Ohio; disability.
First Lient, Clinton B. Cannon, 7sth Illinois; found effeient by Examining Board.
Major Enos Biegkins, 1st Michigan E. & M.
First Lieut, William O. Okey, co. E, 92d Ohio; disa dity. First Lieul. Charles C. Cox, Adj't 113th Obio; dise ity. hpt. Jnmes Dudley, co. E, 21st Kentucky. QUILL.

It is certain that the great Tredegar ren Works of Richmond were destroyed by fire on the 17th ult. All the fine machinery, and sixteen cannon, nearly perfect, were lost.

[For the Louisville Journal.] To "Querist" of the 9th Penn. Cavalry: We will endeavor to answer in a very feeble way the momentous questions that the "enquiring youth" has propounded.

1. Has it been proven that the "shoulder-strapped biped" is more sober carrying the same strapped biped" is more sober carrying the same emount of "two dollar per quart" whiskey than the private? Or what would be the relative soberness of both parties if they imbibed the "forty rod" whiskey? We think it does "stand to reason," and to regulation too, that the private should be "bucked" when overcome by either "two dollar" or "forty rod" and that it stands as firmly also to both "reason" and "regulation" that Rosey should give "shoulder strap" either his walking papers or a free ticket to the ranks, as he eeems quite free ticket to the ranks, as he eeems quit a free ticket to the ranks, as he eeems quite disposed to keep on doing.

2. As for the "strategy" between Brinside pitching "dirt" on the pontoons or "Joe" using "greenhush" to keep the sounds of retreat from the sharp-eared rebs, we think that "Casar and Pomp are berry much nlike, spe-

cially Pomp."

3. We think that the founders of the late "regetable act," in giving the boys three po-tates in ten days, did "think it indispensably necessary they should have more," but that they should fight there way to the South, where the "sweet taters" grow, and can be framen either with a hoe, or by the tops, as the

Commissary may order.
4. The "wisdom" of the "commissary fathers" is beyond our depth in the potato affair and as to whether they will prove more "cos quite as remarkable a case of "morality" the results of her observations to the enemy.
Such is the case of Mrs. \_\_\_\_, now heing op;" that of the "commissary fathers" in "old Æsop;" that book so well beloved oy old Zacha

> ents" that the secesh should call us "Liacoln aps;" but it also implies that we should be eranine "bull pups," and neither whine, nor have three shoulder-strapped gentlemen in so small a company as eighteen privates" if they

> 8. The "aggregate monthly wages," proper, "of three commissioned officers' being one hundred and seventy-six dollars and sixtylars-tenders it quite as easy for the "Youth ful Enquirer' to work out the problem of "the cost of simply governing the army of the

and a half costs a cent and a half, what is the and a sun con-price of a shad?

3. The "youtbful inquirer" not having stated the cost per soldier in wages, clothing, errors and equipments, we cannot enlighted the cost per soldier in wages, clothing, and equipments are considered the cost of t im as to what kind of a "mnnia seized the

11th corps."

10. The szrgeon can perhaps inform the "youthful inquirer" that the "vnluable lives" are saved in the moral army by a much greater administration of other medicine than of calornel, morphine, etc.

11. We perhaps invariably think of "Jordan" when we hear of the army of the Potomac crossing the Rappahannock, by the associations in the state of the

ronds to travel," and the "swelling of Jordan" being lately copied by the new river.

12. We would recommend to the "youthful inquirer" to keep a sharp lookout for the "Ularneth" in the formal to the "youthful inquirer" to keep a sharp lookout for the cintion of ideas, they both being "very bard 'Ilarpeth" in his front that it don't prove a 'Jordan' to him.

13. We opine that in one sense the "military

elephents" may be defined thus: "Strategy:"
the art of killing your calf so dead that the the art of killing your calf so dead that the sharp ear of the guard may not hear him bawl. "Prudeutial meesures:" picketing and surnounding your sheep so well that he cannot break the line when you make a "charge" on him. "Changing base:" having your hog, for which your mouth is watering, to holt between your legs, and bring yon from "attention" to "down to skirmish."

before daylight, may be uccessary for the morals and the morale of the army at Franklin, where the sun comes down with a "forty-horse power" and no shade. Also, where "sharp i rebels, in their pleasant little cavalry dashes on our pickets and intrenchments here, that they have lavored our little squad with so of-

16. "Newly made second lieutenants" do subject themselves to crink in the neck by "admiring the shoulder straps," but they will not harm themselves much by a little admiration, especially if they desire to have it ensanguined, rather than to have it cut from the shoulder for flinching, as "Rosey" would be quite certain to have done.

17 The having it "bathed in blood" in battle, and made into a first lieutenant's "siagle barrel" or a captain's "donble barrel," I have no doubt would "help 'em."

18. We think that "Val" will find his level in that "lower depth" without any inter-

ference of "Uncle Abraham."

Moore, of Lonisiana, was arrested lately, and

tho New Orleans Era, of the 28th ult., gives the following particulars: We learn that a little while before the bat tle of Bieland, a man named Hyman, living near Alexandria, was conscripted by an encolling officer named Robinson, and placed in colling other named Robinson, and placed in camp against his wishes, as one of the con-scripts, or drafted militia, of Louisiana. Hy-man employed a lawyer named Rhine to take up the case, and the latter had Robinsea, the rolling officer, brought before Court, to show what authority he held Hymnn. Robin-n answered that he had received orders from Gen. Wycke. Wycke was then brought be-fore the Court, who in his defence alleged that

The persistent attorney then had Governor Moore arrested and brought to the bar. The Governor claimed to have acted in pursuance of a law passed by the Louisiana Legislature at its recent session at Shreveport. But Mr. egislature at the time this law was alleged was no power to pass such a law, or any

very plain terms to the Court of Governor Moore's actions since he has been Chief Magtace that he was the "destroyer and murder-The result of the trial was that Thomas O.

First Lieutenant Reuben W. Spargur, Adjutant son Obio; disability.
Lientenant Colonel Samnel Hees, 60th Phinois; disability.
Second Eleutenant Jas. A. Word n. co. G. 7th Obio.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1863. Wool TRADE.-Among the changes which the war and the consequent dearth of cotton have produced in our domestic industry, we observe a great and lucrative development of the wool trade. For not only do more than a million of men in the service of the governcommunity generally light fabrics of wool are more in demand than ever before. Hence we find that our imports of wool frem England have increased from 2,841,200 pounds in 1860 to 10,039,947 pounds in 1861, and in 1862 to 11,623,226 pounds. At the port of New York the imports of weol, December 29, 1862, to April, 1863, were 15,740,574 pounds, and for the month ending May 25, 1863, 5,455,072 pounds. The total imports for the five menths

> The following real estate transfers were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jeffersen on the 8th instant:

ond Lient. Benjamin B. Kelloy, co. 15, 824 Indi-The sale of the property of Edward Crutchfield was postponed until the 22d June, on account of n mistake made by the printer in the description of a part of the property.

> RUN OVER .- A little child, three or four years old, was run over at noon yesterday, at the St. Cloud Hotel, corner of Second and Jefferson strects, by a horse and buggy. The child was in the street, and was not discovered until too late to prevent the sad accident. Fortunately it was not much hart, though in imminent danger of being crushed by the horse's feet and the wheels of the vehicle.

> CORRECTION .- The shooting allair noticed in yesterday's paper was not serious in its results. Five shots were fired at the man, only one of which touched him, and that on the tip of the ear. The Provost Guard had nothing to do with the shooting or the arrest. Secret police did the shooting and arresting.

> DATTON RIOTERS .- The last of the Dayton rioters have been released from the Cincinnati military prison. Their names are Wm. T. Logan, publisher of the late Dayton Empire, charged with inciting riot; Wm. Womble, riot, and cutting telegraph poles; Peter Eicher and Phillip Farrel, riot. After a preliminary examination they were discharged on taking the oath of allegiance. Their conduet in prison was commendable, and they

> were rejoiced to be at liberty once more. NEW POSTAGE LAW .- The act passed by the last United States Congress fixes the rate of postage on newspapers as follows:

> Weekly Weight not to exceed four ounces. The new rates take effect July I, 1863.

INDIANA EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- Tho Terre Haute Democrat says the Convention of the Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Indiana, adjourned on Thursday, alter a pleasant session of two days. The business of the Convention being confined exclusively to the subjects connected with the Church gave occasion for no protracted debate and allowed time for ample religions exercises.

The election in that portion of Virginin now under Confederate rule, held last week, was very close, and it is doubtful whether Mr. error. Wm. C. Rives, Thos. S. Bocoek, R. E. other Illinois politicians. bers of the next rebel Coagress.

The sixth regiment New York volunteers, "Billy Wilson Zouaves," have been sent home from New Orleans to New York, to be mustered out of service, their term having expired. After two years' service, the regiment

Under the conscription act no regard tofore granted, all persons claiming disability | and other epithets. or non-liability must substantiate their claims effected.

Carbonate of magnesia is recommended as sure to remove grease-spots from silk. It should be spread above and below the spot, which should then be exposed to the sun.

AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Second street, from York to Breekinridge street.

Be it ordained by the General Council f the City of Louisville. That the sidewalk on he west side of Second street, from York to Breckinridge street, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property hind-ng thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereot, she reserves the right to re-

move the material.

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JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. Kirby Smith is reported at Franklin, but not J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. R. F. BAIRD, P. B. A. pro tem. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved June 8, 1863.

TELEGRAPHIC 'NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES. Our Special Despatches!

Union Officers Dismissed the Service! Situation of Gen. Banks's Army! Port Hudsen Completely Surrounded!

The Rebel Works being Gradually Approached!

Men and Means to Secure Success! Sanguinary Contest on the 27th! But Little Fighting Since That Time! Merciless Hanging of Pickets!

Gen. Grierson Canvassing Mississippi Gen. Jo Johnston Still at Jackson! Dangerous Condition of Gen. Sherman

Report of the Killed and Wounded

Corrected!

Kirby Smith not Likely to Reinforce!

Desperate Fighting upon Both Sides! Offer of Conditional Surrender! Report that the Rebels Raised the

Black Flag! Bombardment Without a Response! Reinforcements Coming to Pt. Hudson

Gen. Neal Dow Slightly Wounded! Reported Movements of the Army of the Potomac! . A General Engagement not Imminent!

The Rebels Active and Watchful! (Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.) Cincinnati, June 9.

The Gazette's Washington correspondence says Surgeon Hewitt, of Grant's staff, and 250 privates belonging to regiments in Grant's privates belonging to regiments in craits army, who were captured at Jackson and Raymond, have been released. Mr. Cooper, the Captain's clerk of the Indianola, is retained

A Heraid's special, dated translington, one, says reports received to-day from the Rappamond, have been released. Mr. Cooper, the Captain's clerk of the Indianola, is retained and ander fire of their artillery, but affairs

as a hostage. Dr. Hewitt reports that A. D. Richnrdson and Junius Brown, Tribnne correspondents, are still in Libby prison.

Dr. Hewitt gives it as a decided opinion, derived from facts which came to his knowledge in the course of his jonrney from Jackson to Richmond, that General Grant will snrely take Vicksburg, and that the rebels son to Richmond, that General Grant will snrely take Vicksburg, and that the rebels nwait further operations of our forces.

Hooker was across the river, and visited our lieve it. That they will, however, make an effort to seize and hold another point of the river, being determined not to relinquish the river to the Yaakees.

The crops are looking finely all over the South and promise a fine harvest. The revocation of Burnside's order suppressing the Cbicago Times was made at the inwe know "who struck Billy Patterson."

5. We think the "enquiring youth" will find

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stance of Senator Trumbull, Judge Davis, and Grent.

Collier, and Wm. C. Wickham are chosen mem- | Surgeon Gen. Hammond explains his recent tar emetic ia the army, to menn not their enire prohibition, but their restriction merely. Fernando Wood denies in the New York Times of to-day that he retracted here any of his late speeches in New York or that he was hooted by the soldiers while passing through Baltimore. Persons here affirm positively that they heard the soldiers at Baltimore not whatever will be paid to the exemptions here- ouly boot but call him copperhead, traitor,

In the reconnoissance across the Rappahan nock on Friday we took some 200 prisoners and lost 60 men, including Captain Cross, of the 5th New York Eugineer corps. He was a

valuable officer. J. S. Mackay, Esq., has been appointed comnissioner to Peru, vice Leonard Sweet, re-

The Government does not deem it proper to publish the details of Grant't despatches which are regarded as eminently satisfactory, It is understood that in being relieved from the Charleston squadron Admiral Dupont is not to be superseded from active service.

Washington, June 8. By direction of General Hooker, Captain Aluion D. Borden, company K, 2d Michigan, has been dismissed from the service for abto good order and military discipline. Lieut. J. B. D. Bennett, company B, same regiment, has been cashiered and centenced to forfeit all pay and allowances that are or may be comorder of General Rosecrans, Captain Ford, company I, 32d Indiana, has been dismissed the service—reason, drunkenness and

The Tribune says from a gentleman fully cenversant with affairs at Port Hudson and in the Department of the Gulf, who arrived here last night from New Orleans, we learn some inlast night from New Orleans, we learn some interesting facts of the situation of Banks's army and its prospects. Our informant left Port Hudsou late in the ovening on Sunday the 31st ult. There had been no fighting of sonsequence since the nesault of the 27th, but Gen. Banks had been industriously and rapidly contracting his lines and approaching the rebel works. The wings of our army rested on or very near the Mississippi, both above and below, and there was no possibility of reand below, and there was no possibility of re-inforcements reaching the beleaguered garri-

Bauks had made up his mind to take tho place, and he had men and means to do it. The centest of the 27th was very desperate and very bloody; the rebels fighting with most reckless conrage, and our men being not a whit behind in daring and pluck. Our informant corroborates the good accounts here-

These sable warriors provoked most frenzied These sable warriors provoked most frenzied haired on the other side, and tho rebels bent all their energy to their annihilation, and, since the fight, they have missed no chance to kill negro pickets. In one instance they pounced upon a single black sentry, captured, and forthwith hung him—a piece of bloody instruction quickly improved upon, for, almost within an hour, some negroes got hold of a rebel picket, and swung him up in full sight rebel picket, and swung him up in full sight of their murdered companion. The stories about Kirby Smith coming to

the stories about Kirby Sinth Coming to the relief of Port Hudson are probably erro-neous. Smith is no donbt in Texas some-where, or pessibly in Western Louisiana, certninly nowhere near Port Hudson, nor could be get across if he were opposite. Col. Grierson is slashing around and was at last accounts upbetween l'ort Hudson and invassing the State generally.

It was understood that Joe Johnston was at Jackson on the 27th but he had no force worth coming against us.
We regret to learn that Gen. Sherman, who

was wounded nt Port Hudson, is hardly ex-pected to live.

The weather is terribly hot, and the place The weather very dry and dasty.

New York, June 9. Port Hudson advices vin New Orleans state that neither Nickerson, Col. Clark, of the 5th Michigan, Col. Bullock, of the 30th Massachu-

nor Col. Payne, of the 2d Louisiaua, is

in the least injured.

Col. Lull, 8th New Hampshire, Col. Bean, rron and Lieut. Chittenden, 4th Wisconsin, That regiment lost 70 killed and wounded vill probably be placed in command of Sher-

New Yoak, Jnne 9. B. A.

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A Times' letter says the 1st Louisiana (colered) showed great pluck on the 27th, marching up to grate within 80 paces at double quick, and disorderly conduct.

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These regiments are completely cut up. The These regiments are completely cut up. The colered regiment has but 200 left. On reaching the third battery of seige guns the rebels opened on them with terrific slaughter, when they were ferced to retreat, receiving heavy t and shell and pieces of railroad iron, 12 to

Sinches long.

The rehels fought with great desperation, every man being ent down at the guus. Col. Garrier offered to surrender if Banks would allow him to march out with the gnns, provisallow him to march out with the gnns, provisations. &c., bnt it was declined It is reported that the black flag was raised the rebels. Everything was kept quiet as the results of the fight.

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The losses wouldn't be made known until official despetches are sent to Washington.

On the 29th the navy bombarded Port Hudsou all day and night without response. The steamer Fulton had gone with rejuforcements, the only two left in New Orleans. General Noal Daw is in town slightly

New York, June 9. A Times' special, dated headquarters army of the Potomac, June 7th, 6 P. M., says the situations remain uuchauged. The position teken by Howe's division on the south hank eren by Howes division on the south hank of the Ruppshannock on Friday evening is vill peacefully held. The only hostile demonstration during the past 24 hours has been no occasional shell from one 4½-inch Rodman tationed on the hills on this side. Our skirnishers held the line of Deop Run and Bowling Green road, while the enemy are in plain ight about a quarter of a mile further on in large hodies.

heir troops are in sight about one mile directly in front of our position, and on the crest of a hill is a battery in sight, but this is all we can see. There is abundant evidence, hovever, that the enemy is closely watching our move-ments, evidently hoping that we may continue our advance and meet him on his chosen ground. I can say that this depends altogether oon circumstances. Our troops lie on their ms in an open plain covered by several bat-ries of those Serce brass Napoleons. They

are in excellent spirits.

A large detail of men were to-day engaged in destroying the enemy's rifle pits on the hank of the river near where we crossed. The ditches are being filled up and the banks evelled off, thus restoring the ground to its immediate use of this delence, and facil ting the passage of our troops over the

No general engagement is yet imminent. There are indications, though not very nnmer-ons, that, ere the week is over, there may be eworthy news, though from what quarter, or in what shape, no one seems to know.

New Yonk, June 9. A Hilton Head letter of the 4th reports a raid by 200 of the 2d South Carelina regiment under O. F. Montgomery into the interior, and return without the loss of one maa and with 100 coatrabands and a large amount of other property. It is stated that 500 might have been brought off had transportation been sufficient. Fifty dwellings of secossionists were destroyed.

A Herald's special, dated Washington, 8th

picket lines on Saturday. NEW YORK, June 9. A Suffolk letter says the rebel report of Suffolk being eyacnated is nntrue. It has been made stronger than ever.

A letter from Folly Island, Charleston harbor, dated June 1, states that there are but 1,000 rehel troops on James Island. There

were formerly about 13,000, and the inference is that they have been sent to operate against [Herald's Special.] WASHINGTON, June 8. There is no truth in the report that troops Dix's Department had been assigned to It is understood that Admiral Dahlgren is illing to take command under Foote.

A Hilton Head letter reports that the stenm er Seehor was accidently destroyed by Seabrook Island, also that the gunboat

By special authority of Adjutant Gen. Thoms, Gen. Prentiss has detailed Col. Pride, of he 33d Missouri, to superintend the organization of colored regiments in this department.
The order has been fully endorsed by Gen.
Schofield who has directed all officers in the partment to afford all proper facilities for e discharge of this duty. Col. Pile has also obtained permission from Gov. Gamble to enroll and remove from the state all negroes desiring to enlist, except

hose belonging to loyal owners.

Gen. Curtis left the cily last evening for his The New York delegation took their departure this morning. River 32 inches by metal mark and stationary. Weather clear and pleasant.

River fallen 6 inches; 6 feet 10 inches water the channel. Wenther clear; thermometer 74; barometer 25:39. Flour dull and prices nominal. Wheat neglected and accurate quotations emuot be given. Corn in demand at 22 forcer. Outs dull at the lu bilk. Whiskey steady at 4. Grocertee steady at 1. Grocertee steady and nuchanged.

CINCINNATI, June 9, M.

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Stocks dull and lower. Money and exchange unchanged. Reading 105%; Erie 72°; Gold 42°s; U. S.
6°s 81; compons 108°s; 7. 3-10 Treasury notes 106°6; cerlificates 10°% for newer; 25.65% 89 for extra State, and 58%6 15 for round loop Objo.

Wheat moderately active and prices favor buyers; \$1.1761.39 for spring, \$1.2764.49 for Milwaukie club, and \$1.4461.50 for winter red.

Corn favors buyers, with a fair demand. Oals dull at 726%0. Pork dull. [Lard unchanged, Wbiskey unchanged at 44%.

Тваальць Сатамтаорын.—At Nicholasville,

Ky., the Southern terminas of the Kentucky Central Railroad, on Saturday, about noon, the boiler of the locomotive Kenton exploded, instantly killing three men and wounding twelve others-two of whom have since died. Among the killed is a young man named Casper Breidenburg, of Covington, who was a Government teamster. All the others were members of a Massachusetts regiment, the 51st, we believe. The canse of the explosion is a mystery. The engineer, Mr. Frank Lockwood, of Lexington, was at dinner when it occurred. The engine was standing on the track near the telegraph office, attached to a passenger train, which was to have left in a short time for Covington. The conductor of the train, Mr. Jas. Taylor, and the fireman, Geo. Stoller, both of Covington, had got off the locomotive but a few moments before the explosion took place. A sufficient quantity of water was said to have been in the boiler, and the amount of steam did not exceed one hundred and thirty pounds, which we are informed was not above en average for the locomotive. The report of the explosion was terrific. The engine was thrown fully fifty feet from the track and completely

The killed and wounded belonged to the following regiments: 35th Massachusetts, killed, 1 mortally wounded, and I seriously wounded; 7th Rhode Island, 1 killed, named Bentley; 51st New York, 1 slightly wounded; 9th New Hampshire, N. B. Blackmer, mortally wounded, and Sergeant W. O. Florence, slightly wounded. A colored man, who worked about the depot, was also killed, making the total number killed six. A brigade quartermaster, belonging to the 21st New York, who was sitting on a horse near the cars when the explosion took place, was thrown, with the animal, a distance of fifteen feet by the tremendous concussion, and alighted safely in

POLICE PROCEEDINOS-Tuesday, June 9 .-Addison Smithers, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Jerry O'Holland, stealing about \$30 from Hattie Strob. During the examination it was sbown that the mouey was not stolen but that be found it. Discharged. John Caffle and Joseph P. Clavin, drunk and disorderly conduct. Sent to the military au-

thorities.

NUMBER 207 supported by the 6th Michigan and 174th and with assaulting Louis Nevian with intent to loist New York. kill, had his trial for to morrow morning, Several peace warrants were disposed of.

THE HONGENSVILLE RAID. We have received a private letter from a citizen of lod-

gensville, Larue county, giving us some of the particulars of the late raid on that place. The conrt was in session at the time, with Judge James Stewart on the bench, but it is a mistake that he or any of the county officers were paroled. Their object seemed to be to plander aud rob, which they did pretty extensivey. About forty of the John Morgan Morgan's guerillas constituted the band, but nnder whose leadership it was not known. The most of them were well known in the neighborhood of Hodgensville, being from Nelson county, Ky. They stole horses, and every article of clothing and apparel they could find-and took from Mr. Gibbons, a mail contractor, npwards of one handred dollars in cash. They went to the pestoffice with the avowed intentien of robbing it, but as there was no money or stamps in the hands of the postmaster they got nothing there. They took away with them the horses belonging mostly to Southern rights men. They evidently cared not who the property belonged to, but took all they could steal from whoever chanced to have it. Their presence was extremely disagreeable to everybody in the town except a few secession sympathizing ladies, who manifested a deal of pleasure when they appeared, and seemed loth to part with them when they left, which they did in &

hurry. Public Sphaking.—William H. Randall, candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, will address the people at Flat Lick, Pulaski county, Tuesday, June Patton's Store, Pulaski connty, Wednesday.

June 17, 1863. Mt. Gilead, Palaski connty, Thursday, June Harrison, Pulaski county, Friday, Jnna Gaines's school-house, Pulaski county, Satarday, June 20, 1863.
Somerset, Pulaski county, Monday, June Potts's, Rockcastle county, Wednesday, Paint Lick, Garrard county, Thursday, Buckeye meeting-honse, Garrard county, Friday, June 26, 1863.

Bryentsville, Garrard county, Saturday, Lancaster, Garrard connty, Monday, June Scaffle Cane, Rockcastle county, Monday,

Glade meeting-house, Madison county, Fuesday, July 7, 1863. Kirksville, Madison county, Wednesday, uly 8, 1863. Richmond, Madison connty, Thursday, July Waco, Madison county, Friday, July 10, Jrvine, Estill county, Monday, July 13,

CEN. BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS. Thursday, June 11, Elizabethtown. Friday, June 12, Hodgenville, Saturday, June 13, Lebanon. Monday, June 15, Harrodsburg, Tuesdy, June 16, Danville. Thursday, June 18, Lancaster. Friday, June 19, Richmond. Monday, June 22, Winchester. Tuesday, June 23, Monnt Sterling. Weduesday, June 24, Owingsville. Thursday, June 25, Carlisle. Friday, June 26, Flemingsburg. Saturday, June 27, Washington. Saturday, June 24, Washington, Monday, June 29, Brookville. Tuesday, June 30, Falmouth. Wednesday, July 1, Alexandria. Thursday, July 2, Iadependence. Friday, July 3, Burlington. Saturday, July 4, Covington. 6, Cynthiana. 11. Lawrenceburg Wedneeday, July 14, Sherbyvine.
Wedneeday, July 15, New Castle.
Thursday, July 16, Lagrange.
The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he
will make a further list in time. herd Knap was lost near Nassau, having run

APPOINTMENTS .- Hon. A. Harding, the nominee of the Union convention, held at Lebanon, will speak at the following places: Pitts Point, Wednesday, June 10. Elizabethtown, Thursday, June 11. Meeting Cleek, Friday, June 12. Simpsonville, Wednesday, June 17. Clay Village, Thursday, June 18. Mt. Eden, Friday, June 19. Hour of speaking, 1 o'clock. Other appointments will be made in due time.

HON. ROBERT MALLORY'S APPOINTMENTS .-Mr. Mallory will speak as follows, during the Fridny, June 12th, Campbellsburg. Saturday, June 13th, Port Royal. Monday, June 15th, Owenton. Tucsday, June 16th, Liberty. Wednesday, June 17th, Lusby's Mill. Thursday, June 18th, Harmony. Friday, June 18th, Monterey. Saturday, June 20th, Lockport Monday, June 22d, Pleasureville.

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FOR CONGRESS. ROBERT MALLORY,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1863. Gen. Grant has been largely reinforced and additional troops are still being hurried to his assistance. The movements of troops through our city for the past ten days, both by land and water, have been very active. In accordance with a rule of conduct long since adopted, ws have taken no notice of these transfers in the Journal, but as they are fully detailed in the Eastern papers there can be no longer any use in withholding the gratifying intelligence that Gen. Grant will he fully able to cope with the rebel force which may be hrought against the rear of his army investing Vicksburg. The strengthening of the army of the Mississippi has not weakcued in any degree the defences of Kentucky, for, though many of the old regiments have been taken away from our State, their places have been fully supplied by other troops. ELECTIONS TO THE LEGISLATURE.-It is ex-

ceedingly desirable that there be the greatest possible harmony of sentiment and feeling among the Union members of the next Legis. lature of this State. The want of perfect harmony among the loyal members of the last Legislature was a matter of regret, and there is no reason why a similar evil should be permitted to trouble and embarrass us again. To be sure, the trouble and embarrassment were not much, but they were more than we want or need have next winter. Fortunately we have a sure basis upon

which the necessary unity can be established. That basis is the resolutions of the late Union Convention in this city, Those resolutions express the opinions and wishes of the true Union men of Kentucky. They are cordially supported by all the true Union presses of the State. They are of course opposed by such pretended friends of the Union as are inclined to radicalism or abolitionism and such other pretended Union men as are leagued with the seccssionists but by nobody else except the secessionists themselves.

Then let every Union candidat e, as a condltion of our party's support, be required to stand npon them fairly and squarely. They involve no questions in regard to which there need be a doubt or a misgiving.

We are told that there are some few, some very few aspirants for the Legislature, who calling themselves Union men, are not opposed to the President's emancipation proclamation If there are any such, and if they would in good faith serve the Union cause, let thom, for the sake of that eause, get or keep quietly out of the way. They are, as they must know at direct issue, upon that matter, with the Union party of Kentucky. There is no emancipation proclamation party in this State, and one can't he created. There is no party here that goes for the proclamation as either a political or a military measure. The body of our population believe that it is injurious to the nation in its military operation, and, if possible, still more injurious to it politically. No wellinformed man doubts that it has helped to divide the people of the North, who, before it was announced as forthcoming, were as a unit but are now separated into parties, and no one can entertain a rational doubt that it has destroyed or rather stifled every Union feeling in the Sonth, inflaming the population of that section to the point of frenzy and desperation. Besides, the permanent execution of the measure would involve the overthrow of our system of government and the extinction of the nation. Every voice raised a voice tending to the promotion of the rebel

joy it outside of the Capitol. we are informed, that, in a few counties. as follows:

clares that the power which has recently been assumed by the President of the United States, whereby, under the guise of military necessity. he has proclaimed and extended martial law over the States where war does not exist, and has suspended the writ of habeas corpus, is nn-warranted by the constitution, and its tendency is to subordinate eivil to military anthority, and to subvert constitutional and free govern-

The resolution is just and proper, and most unquestionably expresses the sentiment of Kentucky. The President suspended the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, in nnmerous eases, before Congress had authorized him to suspend it, and suspended it, moroover, on the express assumption that he had the constitutional right to do so, an assumption that flies in the face of the whole current of our history is more honored by the nation in his retireand of the history of civil liberty itself. Congress has since given him the authority, and thereby has affirmed by clear implication the justness of the doctrine asserted on this point in the resolution under notice. Indeed, the majority of the President's political friends in Congress frankly repudiated the assumption in question. It really finds almost as little countenance in the public mind of the country as it finds in reason and in law. It is a mere freak of doctrine, born of the passion and extravagance of the hour, and destined to

pass away with them. As to the other point of the resolution, the condemnation of the extension of "martial law over States where war does not exist." we own we do not see how there can be any difference of opinion amongst the free citizens of this free Republic. What is martial law? The will of a military chief. Such is the definition given by the publicists. When, therefore, the President extended martial law over the States of the North, as he did in his proclamation of the 24th of last September, he in theory abolished the constitution, and proclaimed his own will as the supreme law of the land,—the supreme law in New York and sent to us. It is too silly and absurd a thing in New Hampshire, where peace and order to get augry at. We wonder what under the reign undisputed, and where the course moon can be the matter with Col. Moore. of civil justice is unbroken and unob- He dumbfounds us, but hasn't found us dumb, structed, as well as in the sphere of ac- nor will he. He has seemed to us a courteous tual military operations, where military au- and intelligent gentleman and officer, but this thority is supreme under the constitution. This theory is nothing less than monstrous. Its sponsibility, beats the devil and cockfighting. reduction to practice would extinguish utter- He seems to have a good heart; perhaps his ly the liberties of the people. It converts the heart can't be beaten; but one would think his whole country into a military camp, the whole head had been beaten all hollow. His notifipeople into a military force, and the whole cation to ns, we presume, was the last act of President into a military chief. In short, it his Provost life, for he was superseded even wipes out the Model Republic, and sets up in | before it reached us—his second supersession its place a military despotism. The resolution within a few weeks. He gave us his dving under notice declares of this doctrine, together | words as Provost, nttering them in the ago-with the newfangled doctrine respecting the nies and contortions of official dissolution.

pressed adequately in terms more decorous. as Provost Marshal, and shall march his half the Union party of Kentneky endorses it, and supposed offence. Let him charge our office will maintain it. We are indeed reluctant to at the head of his fraction of a command if believe that nuy Kentuckian who gives a free | he chooses; we will charge him nothing for rein to his native sense and spirit can differ | the charge. with the Union party on this point.

In some countics, no doubt, persons will announce themselves for the Legislature who pers what they may or may not publish, he are of the no more-men-and-money schoolpersons, who, while professing to be in favor of the restoration of the Union, are doing everything in their power against it by opposing the contribution of another man or another dollar to resist the rebel armies. No matter what name such persons may assume, they aro practically rebels, insidious rebels, the worst and most dangerous kind of rebels. All such repudiate and spurn the platform of onr Union Convention and should themselves be repudiated and spurned by all loyal citizens. Instead of having any notanother-man-nor-another-dollar-men in ths next Legislature, let us have only the-lastman-and-the-last-dollar-mcn in that body. Upon this point surely all genuine Union men, all the honest friends of the country can be agreed.

We want no men sent to the Legislature to make a factious or indiscriminate opposition to the Administration. We want none sent there who will not find more pleasure in supporting the Administration where it is right than in opposing it where it is wrong. We want none sent there who will not judge all its acts in a spirit of liberality and candor, approve where they can, blame only where they must, and, above all, sustain the government, whatever may be the misdeeds of those in power, in prosecuting the war with ths most terrible energy. We have thus indicated the ground and the only ground upon which there can be unity of feeling and action among the loval men upon whom will devolve the momentous duty of legislating for Kentucky in this mighty crisis of her affairs and the affairs of the nation. That ground, the only trne and practicable basis, we repeat, is the Union Convention platform. The Union party of Kentucky stands upon that platform. Let no individual who cannot stand upon it ask the party for office, and if he asks, let him he treated as one who would introduce discord where there should be perfect harmony.

with more surprise than the repeated attempts | to the master-spirits amongst them. made by Federal commanders to carry by storm regularly constructed fortifications. There is something so monstrously absurd, ceived. The two strategies thoroughly play tifications at Fredericksburg must have been rebellion and the extinction of the Republic. some hasfily-constructed earthworks, little better than an ordinary rifle pit. Their crethey read of the useless slaughter of thousands in similar attempts made at Vicksburg and Port Hudson. The following, from the correspondence of the New York Herald, tells the latest tale of this bloody species of military struck. insanity at Port Hudson:

As I predicted would be the case in my letter to you of yesterday, if it was attempted to carry Port Iludson by storm, our loss in killed and wounded is very heavy. The least estimate I have heard is between two and three thousand, which I am led to believe is about correct. When all is taken into consideration it is not larger, however, than we should expect, and it falls below what I supposed we would sustain. When masses of troops march up to an enemy's works like those of the rebels at Port Hudson, subjected as our men were to a concentrated fire from weapous of all descriptions, the field becomes a slaughter

Sebastopol was defended by earthworks no the land. better than those that surrounded Vicksburg or Port Hudson, and yet it was not nntil they had been ruined by an artillery fire lasting for hasn't been a better thing said during the war. months that any French or English commander dreamed of making an assault. None but a madman would have attempted it.

Why, then, are our soldiers dashed by regiments and brigades against fortifications upon which the engineer's art has been exhausted during a year's incessant labor? Why are thousands of our sons and brothers aaerificed in efforts that have not a ghost of a chance to sueceed?

The answer is obvious. The satanic press of the Northern fanatics have raised such fearful howls about the ears of every commanding General, who has followed the plain dictates of common sense, as well as the established maxims of the art of war, that Burnside and Grant and Banks have been, as it were, compelled to sacrifice thousands of lives to this infernal Moloch, that, at a safe distance from danger, howls incessantly for blood:

Nor has the press alone this fearful responsibility resting upon it. Such silly braggarts in favor of the proclamation in Kentucky is as Hooker have given a semi-official sanction to the senseless clamor for disregarding the cause. Let no such voice be raised in onr engineer's art. Hooker could see no obstacle next Legislature. Let no owner of such a at any time to marching into Richmond while voice be sent to that body. He would be a the army was under McClellan's command. pestilent disturber of Union concord. Let | It is thought perhaps that he has been able to him enjoy the sound of his own voice, but en- discover some few hindrances in the way since he has been in command himself. We hope at least that the Congressional Committee will men asking to be elected to the next Logisla- recall their willing-witness and propound ture as Union men declare themselves opposed to him the stereotyped question "Could you to the fifth resolution on national affairs adopt | see any obstacle, &c.," substituting only | Tennessee, cd by the last Legislature. That resolution is | Chancellorsville for Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, &c. If McClellan had attempted to Resolved, That this General Assembly de- storm the works at Yorktown, or had marched upon the fortifications of Richmond after the battles of Williamsburg or Fair Oaks, a repulse with the slaughter of ten thousand BANK NOTES men would have been the inevitable result, even although Joe Hooker "could not see it." If Grant had not made the attempt, hopeless though he must have known it to be, to carry regularly constructed redoubts with the GOLD WANTED though he must have known it to be, to carry bayonet, the whole Northern abolition press would ere this have been howling around the President for his removal. And yet we cannot hold the Generals blameless who sacrifice so uselessly the lives of their officers and sol-

diers to appease this Infernal clamor. McClellan did not and would not do it, and, though his refusal cost him his command, he ment than any commander now in the field is likely to be for such achievements as the attempts to storm regular fortifications with the LOUISVILLE, bs vonet.

It is greatly to be regretted that a few hundred abolition Editors and orators could not be ories upon one of the enemy's redoubts at to see the folly of the thing as clearly as Hooker now sees the obstacles to a march into Richmond.

HEADQUARTERS Paovost Marshal, Louisville, Ky., June 6, 1863. Editors Louisville Democrat:

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor most respect fully to request that you discontinue your at-tacks and reflections upon the war policy of the Administration and the war measures of the Government. 1 am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your

obedient servant, ORLANDO H. Mooab, Colonel and Provost Marshal. This notice appeared in the Democrat of yesterday, and we find that a similar one was thing of his, which was sent upon his sole reby the constitution, and its tendency is to subordinate civil to military authority, and to subvert constitutional and free government.' of a regiment, we suppose we may now venture to do a little free talking, unless he thinks that, as Colonel of half a regiment, he has the

The great and solemn truth could not be ex- same right to govern newspapers that he had

The resolution is right, eminently right, and regiment sgainst the Journal office for the first

We might ask this ex-Provost why, in taking such a grave step as warning newspafailed to consult Gen. Boyle or some other superior authority, but .undoubtedly he hasn't asked himself. We don't suppose any Provost ever made such a little burlesque Jupiter of himself before. Col. M. knew that all of the bitter anti-administration papers on the north of the Ohio were allowed to come by thousands into this eity and into all parts of Kentucky, and yet, without attempting to shut out that tide, he actually contemplated laying his petty finger npon the Louisville Journal, which has done and is doing and will do more for the cause of the Union than five hundred epaulettewearers like himself have done or will ever do. The Union State Convention in this city adopted resolutions against the war policy of the administration: the whole Union State ticket stand upon those resolutions; the Union candidates for Congress stand upon them; the Union candidates for the Legislature

will stand upon them, and of course we could not defend the action of our own Convention or vindicate the position of the men of our State tieket or of our candidates for Congress or the Legislature without opposing the warpolicy of the Administration, and yet, for such opposition, Provost Moore, if his Provostship had lived long enough, would have undertaken to sentence the Louisville Journal's head to the gnillotine-basket. We have seen a great many official asses, and now we see one Moore.

Let all small officials be careful lest, in trying to kick newspapers, they by mistake kick the bucket.

We have great admiration for the strategy of the Louisville Journal. The Editor gives notice to all the Republicans that if they don't back down on the appropriation bill and accept the conditions he requires, he will. We have great admiration for the strategy of the Louisville Democrat. The Editor gives noties to all the Republicans, that, if they

don't back down on the appropriation bill and accept the conditions he requires, he will not either, so that they can force a surrendsr to There is no feature of our war that the rehellion, and effect a peace on the basis of strikes the minds of European military crities | separation, according to the scheme imputed A strategy more felicitously adapted to the strategy of the abolitionists could not be con-

such utter hopelessness of success, in the at- into each other's power. The joint effect of tempt, that the military critics of Europe re- | the two strategies, if they should be carried fnse to eredit the fact, and assume that the for- out, would be inevitably the triumph of the And our neighbor distinctly gives notice to the abolitionists that he is resolved to earry dulity will be put to a still severer test when out his strategy even to this extreme result. The prevailing opinion in the ranks of the Democracy of the North is that the abolitionists

> are resolved likewise to carry out their strategy. So the bargain may be considered as The strategy of our neighbor is indeed admirable. We hold it up to the admiration of conservative patriots everywhere l

As to our own strategy, it at least has the mcrit of exactly accomplishing the end we and all other conservative patriots have in view; namely, the maintenance of the government. whilst correcting as rapidly and completely as possiblo the errors and misdeeds of the adninistration. Our strategy exactly accomplishes this, and no other strategy accomplishe this at all. Hence it is that our strategy is approved unanimously by the conservatives of

That little paragraph appeared among the selections in our paper of yesterday. But the remark ascribed to the Picavune is not the Picayune's but our own.

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Dy VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above canse,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Mouday,
June 15, 1883, about the boar of 11 o'clock A. M.,
sell, at public unction, to the bighest hidder, at the
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i priblic auction, to the bighest bidder, at the Courtloue door, in the cily of Louisville, on a credit of
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candidate for Congress from the Eighth District,
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WE are anthorized to announce J. W. BIDGELL
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II. Button vs. same, in Chancery. No. 17,247.

Y VIRTLE OF A DEUREE OF THE LOUISy-ville Chancery Conrt, rendered in the above cause,
y-indersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
ue 15, 183, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M.,
l, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the
art-honse door, in the city of Louisville, ou a credit
l, A, and 12 months, so much as may be necessary
satisfy the decree herein of the property in picalsmentioeed, lying in Oldham county, near Lainge, on the north side of the Louisville & FrankKullroad, vii.

giange, en the norib side of the Louisville & Franklort kailroad, viz.

A TRACT OF LAND
Purchased by Robt. Taliaferre and J.W. Morrison from
Keynon & Millett, and said Morrisen conveyed his
molety to said Taliaferre, upon which is erected a
stesm saw-mill, with all the machieery, engines, boiler, and fixtures attached and apportaining to said mill.
Said tract of land contains about 4 acres, and is disscribed by metes and bounds in the deed from said
Morrison to said Taliaferro, recorded in deed-book 1,
page 49, and bounded on the north by Dr. Willst's
land, on the west by Mrs. Ifarrison's land, on the south
hy the said railroad, and on the east hy a piece of land
conveyed to said Taliaferro by said Railroad Company.

A TRACT OF LAND

Adjoining the same conveyed to said Taliaferro by
said Railroad Company by deed recorded in deed-book
K, page 26.

Subject 10 tho payment of \$500 to become due 1st
January, 1864.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with Subject to the parameter of the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a fieu will be retained as additional security, THOS. A. MOBOAN, M. L. C. O. j5 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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BEACH FORK, KT., June 20, 1862.

GENTLEMEN:—I have Iried your Kentucky Clipper in the same field with a "Buckeye," cutting clover and timothy. The ground was very rough, and consequently neither machine could cut very close; but there was a vist difference between the cut of the Buckeye and the cut of the Clipper. The Clipper's work was at least twenty-five per cent the best. The Ruckeye can cut a fittle more than the Clipper, for two reasons, viz: I cuts a little wider (but very little), and the team is compelled to walk faster to make it cut at all; but while I was in the field with the Clipper, cut the most, for the Buckeye was retained for repairs, and this is the great difficulty with the Buckeye—it is so constructed that it must shalter to pieces in two seasons. I am periectly satisfied I would rather have the Clipper at the same price. I do not think that the draft of the Clipper is much mere than half that of the Buckeye.

Respectfully, yours, JAMES G. BASCOM. BEACH FORK, KT., June 20, 1862.

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We have stopped the publication of our half sheet paper. All remittances for it will be credited on the whole sheet and that paper sent for the length of time the money pays for. Any person having a copy of Richardson's Dictionary for sale will find a purchaser by communicating with this office in person or

otherwise.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Wm. H. Miller, of Ohio county, as a Union candidate to represent that county in the Legislature. Mr. Miller is one of the truest and nost fervent of patriots. He stands by the Union and its defenders and will to the death. According to his means he has done as much for the Union cause as any man in the State. He keeps an excellent public house, and he has fed Union soldiers gratis almost every day since the commencement of the rebellion, and rejoiced in being able to render such service to his country's brave defenders.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—We publish the full proceedings of the Union Democratic Convention of the Second Congressional District, held at Calhoon on Thursday last, at which the Hon. Georgo H. Yeaman was unanimously renominated for election to Congress. The honor so gracefully bestowed is richly descried. Mr. Yeaman has fully vindicated his title to the confidence and admiration of his constituents. He stands in the front tank of the statesmen and patriots of the Commonwealth.

ESCAPE FROM DIXIE,-Last September Mr. J. W. Alley, a stalwart young patriot of Giles county, Tenn., left that county for Nashville, knowing, that, after the retreat of Gen. Buell, he would no longer be safe at home. On the 5th of last month, happening to be ont business upon the Franklin road about four five miles from Nashville, he was captured by a small band of guerillas and taken to Co-Jumbia. At that place he was kent in prison seventeen days, buying his meals and paying a dollar apiece for them. At the end of that time the Seventeenth Mississippi started with him for Columbus in their own State. On the way a few of the soldiers, say nine or ten, determined to leave their regiment without perhad no objection, and all took their opportunity and started off together. Pretty soon afterwards he took his particular opportunity and deserted the deserters. First he struck for Corinth, which was the most accessible point within the Federal lines. Thence ho went to Memphis, took a boat, and arrived here yesorday on his way back to Nashville with a retty stout resolution in his bosom not to fall icto the hands of the guerillas again.

THEATRE-Dawson's Benefit.-The excellent comedian, Mr. Dawson, whose very appearance on the stage is provocative of a laugh and whose performances are the very quintessence of fun, wit, and humor, offers a very fine bill this evening, when his friends have tendered him a complimentary benefit, which from appearances will be made a very substantial recognition of his merits. Goldsmith's exquisite comedy, "She stoops to Conquer," the dashing drama "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," and the farce of "The Toodles" constitute an array of attractions which cannot fail to satisfy the most fastidious audience. Dawson as Tony Lumpkin and Toodles and Mr. Neafie as the romantic Don Ruy de Gomez will be supported by the entire strength of the company.

THE JACOB STRANER-Sanitary Boat.-The llowing telegram has been received by Dr. wberry, dated

Arrived here yesterday morning (from ksburg). No wounded. Boat seized for wernment purposes. Party on Atlantic. eave this evening.
GEORGE L. ANDREW,

Agent U. S. Sanitary Commission. A letter received by the Commission from Dr. Warriner, at Haines's Bluff, states that the unded are being taken to Memphis by the vital boats, City of Memphis and Lancaster, an will not be sent further north at present.

JUVENILE OLD FOLES' CONCERT .- Prof. Whipple's entertainment at the Masonic Temple to-morrow evening will be one of the most attractive concerts ever given in our city. The members of his jnvenile classes will be dressed in the antiquo costumes of bygone days, and appear in a programme, which is as full of melody as a cage of Canary birds, and the pretty little warblers will doubtless execute the parts assigned to them with grace

The Rev. Geo. S. Savage, Principal of e Female Seminary at Millersburg, in this ate, has sent us five dollars to aid in the reief of the sufferers in the Vicksburg battles. Mr. Savage has been exceedingly liberal in nis contributions for such purposes ever since the commencement of the war. We sincerely rejoice that the prosperity of his most excellent school enables him thus to gratify the feelings of his benevolent and patriotic heart.

Wc are asked to republish the bill for enrolling and organizing the national militia, popularly known as the Conscription Law. We have already published it, and it is entire-Iy too long for us to think of setting it in type again. Pamphlet editions have been issued, we believe, and if so, they can be obtained at our bookstores for a mere trifle.

WARD MEETINGS .- The Union voters of the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Wards, and Portland will meet at the Relief and Rescue Enginc-houses, Avery's plow-factory, and Newhall's saloon, respectively, this evening at eight o'clock, to elect delegates to a convention to nominate a candidate for the Legislature om that district.

James Glasgo, a free man of color in employ of Mr. N. W. Hinghes, coal dealer und the nurse to which we alluded vesterday and informed Mr. Charles Brewster of the fact as soon as he reached home. James acted very honestly in the matter and he has been handsomely rewarded for his conduct.

CONFISCATEO .- A lot of liquors belonging to Jacob Ott, corner of Marshall and Preston onfiscated yesterday by order of larc Mundy, and Mr. Ott was sent e Military Prison, where he will be confined for the present until the matter is fully

investigated. EVENANGE PRISONERS.—The Shenango as rived from Cincinnati yesterday with a full trip of exchange prisoners, on their way to join their several regiments.

ARRIVED .- Twenty-three rebel prisoners arrived on the Nashville train last night and will be sent North immediately.

WOODLAWN RACES-Second Day .- Tho a endance at Woodlawn yesterday, the second day of the races, was decidedly better than on

the first day. Many ladies were present to lend additional interest to the occasion, their bright faces wreathed in smiles of pleased attention. Milton's Mountain Jack and Shockency's Billy, the latter the favorite, were the entries for the first race. Mountain Jack had the track from the start for a short distance, hut was soon passed and distanced by Billy, who won the first heat in 2:40. Betting was now five to one on Billy. The second heat was won by Mountain Jack in 2:491/2. The tion this morning. third heat was also won by Mountain Jack in

For goldings and marcs, any age, owned in Ken-tucky, that have never trotted for money in public; nile heats, 3 best in 5. Parse \$100.

We give below tho

2:38. The fourth heat Billy won in 2:38.

For the next, second race, mile heats, there were three entries-Haskin's Mountain Maid, and Todd's Belle Graffen, the last named as the favorite. Belle Graffen won the first and last heats, and consequently took the purse.

SUMMARY.
W. E. Millton names J. G. Haskins' b. m. "Moun-

There will be two races to-day, and we hope to see a larger attendance than on either of the previous days. A train leaves the depot at twelve and another at two o'clock.

AN ARTIST'S STUDIO .- The casualties of war have brought to our city Mr. J. W. Wood an artist, from Nashville, who has his studio in the second story of the southeast corner of Market and Third streets, over Winter's. He has perfected his study of art in Europe, and brought with him many copies of the old masters from the Louvre, the British Gallery, and the Italian Collections, as well as many original pictures which derived their inspiration from scenes or characters in the old obtains very successful likenesses, and his flesh tints are excellent. Ilis compositions exhibit much artistic taste, and his coloring is street. exceedingly natural. He has portraits of a male and female chiffonnier, drawn from life ia Paris, which are very fine pictures, and a groupe of Italian peasants listening to the recital of war news from the North is very effective. A visit to Mr. Wood's room will alford pleasure to every lover of art, and it will be found that we bave among us an artist of grent capacity, who has around him some gems which will hear repeated examinations. A copy of one of Rosa Bonheur's celebrated cattle pieces, a Murillo, and a Raphael, are

among the interesting conteuts of the studic-The New Albany Ledger learns that Lieut. Col. Johnson, of the Sixty-fifth Indiana mounted infantry, arrived at Henderson on last Fridny, from a chase of a gang of guerillas who had been busy near Madisonville. His command succeeded in capturing twelve of the rebels, but the remainder mnnaged to "skedaddle." While on the hunt, Lieut.-Col. J. issued an order to his men to press into service for one day all male citizens between the age of eighteen and forty-five, for the purpose of making a thorough drive through the region infested by the guerillas. In a short time he had a force of five hundred mouated Kentuckians, with whom he scoured the connmission in order to visit their homes, and try. Col. J. says his "boys" have learned all spoke of the matter in his presence. He nsked | the roads and by-paths, and know also just to be allowed to go with them, saying that he where to obtain guides in that section, so that had relatives near where they lived. They hereafter these irresponsible gangs of rebel emissaries will stand a slim show of escape.

A REBEL MAIL AND PRISONERS CAPTURED .-On Thursday at noon as Captain Hutchins, of the Second Illinois Regiment, was on his way from Columbus, Ky., to Covington, Tenn., ho came up with and captured, near the latter place, a rebel mail carrier, who had with him a large number of letters. Captain Hutchins rebel Colonel Faulkner was lying with three hundred men. Captain Hutchins started to find his camp, and succeeded in capturing four of his men after a slight skirmish

The Bath, Maine, papers say that considerable excitement exists in that city, with regard to the abduction or elopement of a young lady of that place with a member of S. PRETTYMAN. young lady of that place with a member of he company known as Wood's Minstrels. Pursuit has been made, but the result is not hats, American and French flowers, quilled known. The young woman is about seventeen years of nge, of a most respectable family, and would not have been expected to commit such a folly. We learn that the parties have come toward the West, and that the family are painfully anxious to hear from her.

Capt. B. J. Spalding is recruiting for the 37th Kentucky (it will probably be monnted infantry), and, although the portion of the State in which he is recruiting has furnished a large number of soldiers, his prospects for accomplishing his purposes are very encouraging. Capt. B. is an ardent Union man, and has worked hard for the good cause ever since the rebellion broke out. His lleadquarters are at Lebanon. As soon as men are enrolled with him, they will be supplied with all necessaries.

A detachment of the Hundred-andfifteenth Ohio regiment, under the command of Lient. S. Nash, arrested two citizens of Boone county, Ky., named Cyrus Cow cn and Henry Jarrell, near Burlington, on Saturday, and brought them to Ciucinnati, where they are now confined in the Military Prison. The parties are charged with using disloyal lan-

The Seventh Kentucky cavalry, now n Gen. Rosecrans's department, is to be immediately consolidated, according to orders from the War Department, and supernumerary officers mustered out.

J. S. Henry, of the Sixth Kentucky cavalry, died in a hospital at Nashville last

The following real estate transfers were nade in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 6th to the 9th inclusive: 

to nn alley....
50 feet front, on northesstside Hancock street,
50 feet front, on northesstside Hancock street,
beyond Spurrict street, by 105 5-12 feet deep to
a 15-toot alley...
liez. D. Tichenor and wile to Elizabeth Evans
and Virginia Pelle, 60 teet Ironl, on Broadway,
between Sixth and Seventh streets, by 205 feet
deep... between Sixth and Seventh streets, by 205 feet deep.
Joshna Tevis and wife to Sancford Keith, 49 feet front, eit the west side of Fourth street, between Chrran and Breckinridge, by 200 feet deep to a 20-foot alley.
Jacoh Wiegleb and wife to Henry Nanz, 35 feet front, on the west side of Third street, bouth of Breckinridge, by 200 feet deep to a 20-foot alley synester Thomas and wife to Henrichta Levering, 33 feet front, on the east side of Third street, by 200 feet deep to a unley.
Deed of exchanges of the street, between Clay and wife to Godfiny Wolf, 204 leet front, on the north side of Market street, between Clay and Shelby, by 201 leet deep to a 21-foot alley.

as S. Nicholson and wife to James W. Os-20 feet front, on sonth side of Walnut, he tween Floyd and Preston, by 161 feet ton 20 foot alley awman and wife, &c., to F. A. Bessitt, 20 rout, more or less, on east side of Sixth, between York and Lexington, by 156

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, June 8, 1863. Tomlinson vs. Tomlinson, Hickman; reversed.

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Davidson vs. Howell, Fuiton; continuol.
Stephens va. Winston, "
Havely vs. Harrell, Calloway;
Chrd's executor vs. Nuckel, Calloway; continuod.
Thompson & Wallace vs. Jurrelt, McGracken; "
Calvert vs. Sasseen, Caldwell;
Miller vs. Owene, Fulton;
Newton vs. Frathe, Fulton;
Stone vs. Harris's trustee, Madisou; w clomitted on briefs. Jouston vs. Dersey, McLean : death of appellee sag

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Post-office Currency for sale at this m29 b&jtf PERSONAL .- If Mr. James Barrett, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., is in this city, he will find an old friend, A. C. Ashworth, at the Louisville Hotel, until the 11th inst. j10 d2\*

Beauty on horseback is most bewitching teauty. We have the elegance of dress and the poetry of motion. The dress cannot e perfect, however, ualess surmounted with be perfect, nowever, unless sufficiently one of Creen & Green's very beautiful new riding hats. They have just introduced several original styles. They will be on exhibi-Merchants will please remember that L. Kahn & Co. sell a very superior stock of goods this morning at 10 o'clock. By attend-

The fifth and last heat Billy won in 2:38%. ng the sale you may get some great bargains. ROOFING! ROOFING!—The attention of the public is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cement, which is considered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and cheapest material of the kind, now in use, for tia, irou, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street,

> SEVENTH WARD MEETING .- We are author. ized to announce that the citizens of the Seventh Ward will meet at the Relief Engine-House on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'c to select delegates to nominate a suitable Union candidate for the Legislature, for the District composing the 7th, 8th and 9th Wards.

between Fourth and Fifth.

EIGHTH WARD MEETING.—The Union Voters of the Eighth Ward will meet at the Rescue Engine-House on Wednesday evening next to select delegates to present the name of a suitable candidate for the Legislature from the District composing the 7th, 8th, and th Wards.

NINTH WARD MEETING -The Union Voters of the Ninth Ward will assemble on Wednes-day next at Avery's Plough Factory, corner Fifteenth and Main, to select delegates to atteud a Convention 10 nominate a candidate for the Legislature, from the District composing the 7th, 8th, and 9th Wards of the city The voters of Portland will also meet on the same evening at Harvey Newhall's Saloon to select their pro rata of delegates of the Ninth Ward to attend said Convention.

GOLD BAND TEA SETS .- A largo assortment country. As a portrait painter Mr. Wood of all prices at Gay's China Palace. j9 d2 WAITERS AND TEA TRAYS.—Best assortment in the city at Gay's China Palace, Fourth

> PEA FOWL FLY-BAUSHES .- A splendlid article at Gay's China Palace. There is to be a large eale of \$15,000 worth of leather at Lexington on the 23d, as well as all kinds of shoemakers' findings, and on the 25th some 510,000 worth in process of tanning in Boyle county, fifteen miles beyond Danville, near Parkesville, by the administrator of J. M. Barclay's estate. and on the 25th some \$10,000 worth of leather See advertisement in nnother column. j9 d4

India-rubber tuck, dressing, fine, and long combs, hair-pins, gloves, gauntlets, and cloth, at Sues' Variety Store.

India-rubber fans at J. Sues'. Merit is sure to win in this country, and no better evidence of the fact is needed than the wonderful success that Dr. Bull's Cedron Bitters is meeting with wherever it has been introduced.

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The undersigned are authorized to raise the 5th Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers, nounted men, for twelve months' service. Persons wishing to raise companies will ad-

ress either of us at Hopkinsville or Green-

COL. E. A. STARLING, MAJ. F. H. BRISTOW. m28 d12 LIEUT. COL. E. R. WEIR, JR., NEWS DEPOT, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRO STREETS (AT LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD OFFICE).—The andersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they are now prepared to furnish to subscribers and others the daily and weekly papers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, of the latest dates; besides which, they will keep constantly on hand Harper's, Peterson's, Go-dey's, Atlantic, Frank Leslie's, and other a large number of letters. Captain flutchins
ascertained by letters in the mail, that, at no
great distance to the right of the road, the

Monthly Magazines, and all the principal IlInstrated papers of the country, together with
the latest Novels and Novelettes, and every variety of Stationery, &c. They hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal will H. EHRICH & CO., Proprietors.

m 22 d1m The Annual Examination at the Louis-

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- A VERY ribbons, plain and white edged trimming rib bons, plain, fancy, and white bonnet ribbons magpie laces and other derirable milliuer goods will be opened this morning at Otis & Co's wholesale millinery establishment, No. 6 Main street, (up stairs), between Fifth and

Sixth.
P. S.—Otis & Co. will receive new goods every morning this week. Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of the Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office honrs, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time to take the morning trains.

No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others

than those arriving after office hours. DRY GOODS.

D. C. TABB, corner of Market and Fourth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of La-dies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summer, and the best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found Strangers visiting the city will find it to heir interest to give this honse a call.

may 1 j&b WM. TURNER, Agent.

Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY-IS the place to bny fine Peas, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens sent safely by mail.

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N. B .- Stencil Brands cut as usual. R. C. HILL, m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth. ABMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, ? LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.

Persons having business with this office, officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The office will hereafter be closed on Snnday.

A. P. MEYLERT!

Snrgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor. United States Revenue Stamps. - I nave on hand, and will constantly keep, a full apply of the above stamps. Persons ordering by mail may depend npon having their orders filled by return mail.

aving their orders under Office in Custom-honse.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY, June 3. Will you permit your name to be used in connection with the office of Representative from this county? If so, you will receive the support of MANY FRIENDS.

at 7 o'clock P. M., ELLA MANSER, agod ane you, and 7 days, he funeral will take place from the residence of F. Hyatt. on Jefferson street, below Second, at the family are tiled to attend without lurther notice. COMPASS LODGE (NO. 223) A

COMPASS LODGE (NO. 223) J Y. M. meets in Masonic Temple THI (WEDNESDAY) EVENING at 8 o'cloo J. H. WELSH Master. m13 2d&4thWed BOARDING.
CEVERAL GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMOdated with board and rooms by calling on Jederson, between Fourth and Filth, No. 407. Day boarders can niso be accommodated.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE LOT, WITH BRICK HOUSE, FRAME HOUSES, AND SHEDS, AT AUCTION. N TUESDAY AFTERNOON, June 16, al 4 o'clock,

or n sale and sure speculation.
Trans—A delerred payment of about \$1,100 to be as unred by the pure ascr, and due Aeril 1, 1885, with Increase irom day of sale; the balance but cash and und 12 months, with inderest and lien. ad 12 months, with inderest and Sale postive and peremptory.

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ON FRIDAY MORNING, June 12, at 10 o'clock, will he sold, at Auction-Rooms, No.529 Main street, a very elegant lol of Household Furniture from a private family declining housekeeping, in which will be found elegant Brossels Carpets, 3-ply and Ingrain Chamber Carrets, Brussels Stair Carpets, large Hall Oil-Cloth, Brocat-let Curtains and Cornices, marble-top mirror-back Sidehoard, Hat Back, solid mahogany Exleusion Table, rosewood marble-top Centre Table, rare and cestly Candelebras and Mantle Ornaments, Smoking Leuting, nahogany Parkir Chairs, Divans and Bockets, 'c canopy and Halian Bedstead, Window Shades, Spring, Sluck and Cotton Mattresses, Feather Pillows and Bolsters, marble-top and plain enclosed Wash-Stands, Frent-and Stone Cilinware, Bohemian and plain Glassware, oak Hall and Dining-room Chairs, Ladles' Work-Stands, and in fact overy article necessary to the complete farnishing of a private residence. At about 12 o'clock, a superior rossword 7 octavo grand-action Piano, a mabogany Nunns & Clark's Piano, and 3 bleddeen will hoseful. Bad'line special altention of the ladies, housekeepirs, and Furniture huyers is called to this safe, which will be onducted similar to those at private residences. At elements of the ladies, housekeepirs, and Furniture huyers is called to this safe, which will be conducted similar to those at private residences. The Firming and a locked to the ladies, housekeepirs, and Furniture altered to the ladies, housekeepirs, and Furniture dispersions of the ladies, housekeepits, and Furniture dispersions of the ladies, housekeepits, and the promonenced a splendid instrument. Sale positive and peremptory.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

BY L. KAHN & CO., 404 MAIN STREET. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, com-MEDARSHAY MORNING, JUNE 10, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at Auclionpoms, a very large and destrable stock of seasonable
BRY GOUDS, consisting of new invoices of bleacher
and brown Cottons; new invoices of Cottonades
Joths, Cassimeres, and Satinets; invoices of Dress
loods, Lawns, Check, and Ginghams; a large line of
lose and Hait libes, Suspenders, Neck-Ties, Liner
and Cotton Handkerchiels, with a large line of Noions, and '0 Billitary Over-Coast.

Onr orders are to close ont the above Goods without
eserve. Merchants wishing to buy Goods will do well
by attending this sale.

L. KARN & CO.

SPECIAL THREE DAYS' SALE AT AUCTION

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

9th, 10th, and 11th Jane, 1863, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and Hats.

ON WRINESDAY, 10th June, without reserve, & lots Staple and Stock Dry Goods, a large portion being from the stock of a jobber. ON THURSDAY, 11th June, at 10 o'clock A. M. Without reserve, a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods consisting in part of Lawns, Jaconets, Or gandles, Lusters. White Goods, Marseilles, Muskatters, bleached and hrown Muslins, Cumhrics, Curtain Masins, Mozambiques, Naineooks, Ginghams, Goths ic. At 12¼ o'clock P. M., 200 lots Men's and Boys' fish mable Clothing. Pusters, &c., In which the particn ar altention of the best trade is especi∡lly directed.

THOS. ANDERSON & OO., Anclioneers. LARGE SALE DF LEATHER, &C., AT AUCTION

On the 23d and 25th of June, 1863. WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUG-THON, on TUESDAY, the 23d of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the business house of the late J. M. Bar-clay, in the city of Lexington, Ky.,

THE ENTIRE STOCK of LEATHER ping, Lining, Pad, Glove Kid and Binding Ski There will be sold also the row There will be sold also, the same day, a large lot Lasts, Pegs, and all kinds of Shoemakers' Findings.

Two days after, viz: On TliUBSDAY, the 25th of June, I will expose for sale, at the Tanyard of the deleceased, in Boylo county, near Mittchellshurg.

All the Leather in Process of Tanning; A hudred or more Dry Hydes; All the Tanner and Currier Tools; The Horses, Mules, and other Movable

Property, and Rent out the Yard and Hire out the Negroes.

Lexington, Ky., Man 22, 1-63.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Rear Admiral Porter has sent to the Navy Department a despatch dated Mississippi quadron, near Vicksburg, June 1st, in which MORNING DESPATCHES. he says: After the return of the expedition under Lieutenant-Commander Walker up the Yazoo and the destruction of the rams and Special News from Murfreesboro. navy yards, I despatched the same officer up again with instructions to capture the trans Latest Intelligence from Vicksburg. rts, lesides the steamer mentioned as having in burned. He burned the Aladia and lagenta, and two of their best transports. Iy object was to hreak up their transportation in the Yazoo. With the exception of a few teamers beyond Fort Pemberton the robels an transport nothing by water on that river, iteamers to the amount of \$700,000 were determed by the late or redding. Rumors of an Important Character. The City Reported Surrendered. oyed by the late expedition. The Star of West was sunk, completely blockading Hanging of Spies at Franklin, Tenn. the Yalabusha. WASHINGTON, June 9. From what can be secertained from persons Reinforcements to Lee's Army.

Muarreeseoao, June 9.

head court-martial, and hung this morning by

A lady, just arrived from Shelbyville, saya

that n report was current at that place when

she left to the effect that Grant had captured

Two spies suffered death by hanging at Franklin to-day. One Colonel Williams, formerly of the Fitth U. S. Regulars, and Lieut. Peterson arrived at Franklin on the evening

of the 8th representing themselves as inspectors sent by General Rosecrans. Both wore Federal nniforms. They advised Colonel Beard, commanding post, to discard the guns now upon the fortand obtain new ones. Wil-

iams borrowed funds of the Commandant to

Col. Baird, in the meantime, telegraphed to

Gen. Rosecrans for authority for their visit. The answer returned was to hang them as

spies, as no inspectors had been sent to him. Both having obtained the countersign, had

passed the lines. A force of cavalry brought them back. They were hung at 9-30 A. M. to-day. Cavalry and infantry formed a square round the tree. The prisoners were brought in between two platoons of infantry. Just

before the handkerchief was placed over their eyes, they embraced cach other, and signified that they were ready. The Colonel died hard.

Both wero buried with the ropes round their

All quiet to-day. Nothing new from our

A lady from Shelbyville arrived here to-day, and says that a report of the surrender of Vicksburg and the garrison of 12,000 mea was prevalent in rebel camps A later arrival con-firms this rumor, a person stating that rebel papers had published the particulars of the

The Tribune's Washington letter says the

resident feels perfectly easy about the situa-ion of Gen. Grant, and confident that he can einforce more rapidly than the rebels, thus

preserving our numerical super ority, and oringing the siege to a successful close. The

ompletely blockaded them against any pos

[Special to the Post.]

The Post's New Orleans correspondence says fears are entertained that General Neal Dow

om that quarter of an entirely satisfacto

New York, June 9.

WASHINGTON, June 9.

Gen. Banks, in an official report, dated be-

fore Port Hudson, May 30th, gives an account of the attack on that place similar to the reports already published. In speaking of the

near) troops he says they answered every expectation. Their conduct was heroic. No troops could be more determined or more

daring. They made during the day three charges upon the batteries of the enemy, suf-

fering very heavy losses, and holding their position at nightfall with the other troops on

The highest commendation is bestowed upon them by all the officers in command. The history of this day proves conclusively that the Government will find in this class of

ed and the determined manaer in which the

encountered the enemy leaves upon my mind no doubt of their ultimate success. They re

The Indian territories is the State of Kan-

The State of Kansas north of the 38th par-

uri north of the same parallel and so

allel, and the two western tiers of counties in

Missouri north of the same parallel and south of the Missouri river, will constitute the District of the Border, under the command of Brigadier-General Thomas Ewing, with his headquarters in Kaasas City.

Brig.-Gen. Brown will relieve Brig.-Gen.
Losn in the command of the Central District of Missouri Light-Col. J. O. Broadhead, of

of Missouri. Lient.-Col. J. O. Broadhead, of the 3d Cavalry Missouri State Militia, is ap-

pointed Provost Marshal General of the dis-trict of the Department of Missouri. By com-mand of Maj.-Gen. Schofield.

An evening paper says a gentlemen from the Army of the Potomoc states that on Wednesday night last a portion of the rebel

almouth, but soon after returned.

Stocks closed irregular.

New York, June 9.

he right before the line.

will not recover.

large force. He left a staff on Thursday last,

Muafaeesboro, June 9.

NASHVILLE, June 9.

Vicksburg with 12,000 prisoners.

order of Gen. Rosecrans.

From what can be secretained from persons arriving from the Rappahannock, a division went over the river at Franklin's Landing last night and the rebel rifle pits, foliage, &c., along the banks have been destroyed, so that the enemy will not find cover from which to annoyus. Earthworks have been thrown up in the front with a view of preventing a night in the front with a view of preventing a night attack and shield our men it the enemy should open a cannonade. The troops we have thrown over are not far from the town. The Interesting News from Mexico. novements of both armies are involved in Latest Intelligence from Europe. mystery.
A severe engagement took place this morn. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

ing between our cavalry and that of the rebels under Gen. Stuart, at Beverley ford, on the Rappahannock, five miles above Rappahan-Two rehel officers dressed in United States ock Station and about the same distance from Sulphur Springs. uniforms appeared in Franklin yesterday with An official despatch from Rosecrans, reorders from the War Department, approved by

WASHINGTON, June 9.

ceived here to-day, dated Murfreesboro, Jnne oth, says: Last evening a despatch from Col. General Rosecrans, directing them to visit the post at Franklin, examine the fortifications, J. P. Baird, commanding the post of Frank-lin, Tenn., was received, as follows: Two men came into camp about dark dressel in our inspect the ordnance, and report the condition of the same and the competency of the garrison to withstand an nttack. Their manner and conversation excited suspicion, and a telegram from General Rosecians denying that any such officers had been ordered to inspect, induced their arrest. One was, some time competency of the garrison to with horse equipments to correspond, saying they were Col. Orton, Inspector-General, and Major Dunlap, Assistant, having an order from Adjutant-General Townsend and your order to inspect the outposts; but their conduct was so very singular wearnested them, and they insisted it was so very important to great the results of the correspond. of the same and the competency of the garrivery important to go to Nashville to-night. Col. Baird asked if there were any such persons in the army, and if so, their description. since, Chief of Artillery on General Bragg's staff, and now holds a prominent position in the Confederate army. His name is I replied at once that they were probably spie Lawrence Orton Williams, and is a son of an ard directed him to order a court, and if they old army officer of that name, who belonged to the regular army, and was killed at Cerro the regular army, and was killed at Cerro condemned to be hung, and the sentence was Gordo. After entering the rebel service he carried into execution before 10 o'clock this changed his name to Lawrence Williams Or- | morning. On being discovered they confessed they

ton. He was at one time a member of Gen.

Scott's staff. The other is a Lieut. Dunlap, of nel, named Lawrence W. Orten, formerly W little notoriety. The two were tried by drum- Orten to Robt. Lee, and is said to have been chief of artillery on Gen. Bragg's staff, and formerly to have been on Gen. Scott's staff, of the 2d

Nine tenement houses, mostly frame, situated on Front street near Elm, were destroye by fire this evening, by which 54 families were rendered houseless. Samuel Snyder, of Reading, Penn., a soldier in the 50th Pennsylvania, was found murdered in the street this morning-murderer NEW YORK, June 9.

The Post's Hilton Ilead letters give Col. Iontgomery's report, which is to the effect hat his expedition destroyed a vast amount of cotton, rice, and other property, and brought off 725 slaves. They had some shurp skir-mishing, in which the men behaved splendidly. The Post's letters put the value of the The trot to-day between Tillingham to the sulky and Rockingham under the sad lle was won by Tillingham. Time, 2:24½, 2:27¾, 2:32½. A close-contest throughout. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.

Arrived-the steamer Constitution from Panama, with dates via Acapulco of the 18th of May from Puebla, and of the 19th from the On the 15th and 16th the Mexicans were reulsed before the fortress Carmen.

The garrison and inhabitants of Puebla were ate of starvation. The ammunition

was failing, and Ortega disappointed tha Comonfort could not cut his way through with Supplies for the besieged.

On the 19th Gen. Forey sent a flag of truce offering to allow the Mexican officers and soldiers to march out, theofficers with their arms, providing they give parole not to serve against who in the meantime spiked the cannon, burnt the gun carriages, and destroyed the infantry

arms, and then surrendered. The Mexican General Regul's aids and ordnance officers, referring death to being prisoners, shot them-The advance of the French army was at Cholula, six miles beyond Puchla, on its way The Mexicans were much embittered against

reported expedition to Shreveport, and the destruction of rebel rams and other property, s discredited as impossible.

The Tribune has letters stating that up to Man 21st the size of Wisheld Barbara and the same of the state of the size of the si the French and all Frenchmen were ordered to leave the capital within eight days. The Mexicans will defend the approaches to May 31st the siege of Vicksburg was progressing admirably, and famine was beginning o tell upon the foe. The capture or surrender of the place was considered certain and that This account is from Mexican sources. In Snn Francisco the Mexican houses are draped, while from the French houses flags are speedily. Our forces are in fine spirits, and our siege guns within pistol shot of the ene-

my's works. All apprehensions of an attack on our rear by Johnston are groudless. We hold all the passes from Vicksburg, and have ABRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. The Africa, from Liverpool on the 30th via Queenstown on the 31st, arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Her dates are four days leter. A public meeting was to be held in Liverpool on the 3d of June to pay tribute to the memory of Stonewall Jackson.

The ships Dorcas Prince and Union Jack from New York for Shanghai the San Turk from New York for Shanghai the San Turk No news has been received of offensive ope-ations by rebel cavalry in the Culpepper re-Admiral Foote arrived to-day. He is makfrom New York for Shanghai, the Sea Turk from Boston for San Francisco, and the Nye, a whaler, had been captured by the Alabama.

Diplomatic relations between England and ing preparations to assume command of the South Atlantic Squadron, and a new attack on Charleston may soon be expected.

Brazil had been broken. Rochuck had given uotice that he will move a Parliament that England open negotiations

th the other powers for the recognition of The Washington Star of last evening says, we do not feel at liberty to publish details of the latest information received here from the Lord Montague will move an amendment. Latest-Liverpool, May 30.—The Paris cor-respondent of the London Morning Ilerald ricinity of Vicksburg, insomuch by so doing we might promulgate facts the knowledge of which might aid the enemy's resistance of says that Mason's presence in Paris has strengthened the report of the approaching recognition of the Southern Confederacy. The Grant's army. Suffice it to say, that we are satisfied there is very late information here great stumbling point scems to be the stub bornness of a portion of the British Cabinet. The general impression is that France will take the lead in the recognition of the South, and that the rest of Europe will not be slow haracter. Grant is progressing well with his Advices have been received in Pittsburg, Pa., to the effect that Major General Frank J. Herron has lett St. Louis for below with a large force. He left St. Louis with his full of the first statement of the stat

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post reports that fresh efforts are being made by Messrs. Mason and Slidell to A Washington despatch says it is rnmored that General Stoneman has resigned his command of the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, and that General Pleasanton will suction and the Confederacy.

The Army and Navy Gazette looks during the carly part of June for a most remarkable confederacy. Another despatch says an officer just returned from Richmond says he saw 21 regiments pass through there on their way to Lee's army. Several regiments of cavalry from North Carolina followed them. within the borders of either or both belliger-

In London on the 30th the Confederate Ioan closed 2½@1½ discount.

The Polish insurrection is still progressing. The Poles have gained several minor victories

over the Russians. CINCINNATI, June 9, P. M. Fleur dull and prices of the lower grades nominal; thighor grades are scarce a bring \$5@5 50 from the ity dealers.
Wheat declined to \$1 10 for red and \$1 15 for white,
and is dall. Corn and oats unchanged. nd is dull. Corn and oats unchanged.
Whiskey 41c.
Nothing transpired in provisions. The market is
ery duit.

receries unclinaged, old declined to \$140, and silver to 130. Sterling at granium Flour—Sales 2,000 bbls Ohio extra at \$6, and 500 bbls uperline do at \$6.87.½.
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Flour dull mud hoavy and 5@40 fower, with sales at
5@66580 for extra State, \$5 95@6 15 for extra roundoup Obio, and \$6 2@7 75 for trade branch, and the
narket closing heavy with no hayers at theouteide
narket closing heavy with no hayers at theouteide Our losses from the 23d to this dato in killed, wounded, and missing are nearly 1,000, in-cluding, I deeply regret to say, some of the ablest officers of the corps. skey scarcely so firm at 1th @45c-nearly all the it the iriside price, with heavy and lower; the strike of this over still continues and has a depressing effect market; safes at \$176-139 for Chicago spring, 4461.59 for winter red Western. Corn opened for of huyers but closed more steady at 745-250 pping Western mixed. Outs plenty and dankst sas south of the 38th parallel, the western tier of counties in Missouri south of the same parallel, and the western tier of counties in Ar-kansas, will constitute the District of the rontier, under command of Major-General lunt, with his headquarters at Fort Scott or

RIVER NEWS.

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ADBLINA PATTI IN TROUBLE .- The charming little song bird has come to grief or rather she has just come to her senses. The Paris correspondent of the Courrier des Etas Unis, writing under date of May 22, says a musical journal of Paris had received from London, and was to publish on the next Sunday, a note in English, written and signed by Adolina Patti, wherein she invokes the luter-vention of British justice acceived from London, altitude the post of vention of British justice against her family -the family, on this occasion, being represented by Messrs. Patti, father, and Strakesch, brother-in-law. Miss Adelina complains that she has seen every penny of her earnings, amounting to more than a hundred thousand will be called and tried as follows: dollars, swallowed up by the aforesaid Patti and Strackosch. This, however, is but a little thing in comparison with another exercise of parental authority. She was sought in marriage hy a rich and honorable Spanish gentleman; her heart responded favorably, and Patti, the father, bad once agreed to the arrangement, in case the young man's family consented. The young man's family did consent, but the lady's father refused to do as he had agreed, interdicted all correspondence, and allowed no interview between the betrothed and her lover. Adelina now demands to be removed from and or this tyranny, and to be placed in the tntelage of tho Court of Chancery during the soven months remaining before she becomes of age. Sho declares, at the same time, that she has no intention o seeking any pecuniary return from her father and brother-in-law, but that she freely abandons to them what they have so nneeremoniously grabbed.

The Hon. Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessec. Clerk of the last Honse of Representatives, baying been invited, on behalf of a squad of trading abolitionists in Memphis that call themselves the "WASHINGTON UNION CLUB," to join in a public celebration at Memphis, replies to the impudent request in a very extended letter, the irony of which is terrific, and which concludes as follows:

I look in vain among the names attached to your letter for one which recalls a familiar face. I do not remember that I ever had the honor of a personal acquaintance with any one of yon, although, in former times, I knew many of the leading citizens of Memphis, among whom are not a few who are still ardently in toyor of a restartion of the Condently in favor of a restoration of the Con-I regret to find none of them associated with you in the proposed demonstra-tion. But I will indulge no complaints. Wherever our armies have secured a permanent lodgement in the South—as at Ililion Head, New Orleans, Newbern, Nashville, and Memphis—the Northern friends of onr most excellent President have supplied us abundantly with most disinterested men and women, whose loyal tongues are heard in melodious tones whorever we "hold, occupy, and possess" a cotton or contraband sett Hilton Head, where the tender maiden and tougher matron of the North mingle npon sisterly terms with the Palmetto-African ladies of South Carolina. A bountiful issue of tracts and catechisms will no doubt soon be followed by an improved issue of contrabands -not so white as the pure Anglo, not so black as the normal African. In a few years they

Of cloudless climes and starry skies.
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in their aspect and their eyes.

In North Carolina, Charles Henry Foster, Esq., originally from Maine, and a warm po-litical friend of Breckinridge, has organized a Free Labor Association, and Governor Stan-ley has gone back to California in disgnst. In Nashville we have a regularly organised abolition society; its organ is the same as that of the State and Federal government, and the editor, though imported from abroad, is doing more to sustain the glorions administration of President Lincoln than any native-born eitizen of the State can do. This abolition society, and this abolition newspaper, although conducted within the fortifications of the city, is doing no doubt very much to induce the peo ple of Middle Tennessce to cease all further onal rule of our distinguished Chief Magis-

In Memphis the harvest is a tempting one With cotton at a dollar per pound, and likely contrabands "lying about loose," onr enrprising Northern friends who love the nion and wish it preserved under the guar-Union and wish it preserved under the guarantees of the Constitution may make "a good thing of it." Already I hear of several who have farms in Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and other "loyal States," which are now well filled by negroes who once he'onged to the Union men of the South. Facts like these will tend greatly to the restoration of peace and harmony, and materially aid in removing the prejudice which the people of the insurrectionary States have entertained against their Northern kindred. They now know that the war is not to be so conducted as wantonly to deprive them of any portion of their property; and they now have positive proof that Southern secessionists and Northern copperheads, who charged that the war was to be finally waged against the South as a section, instead of the rebels and their was to be finally waged against the South as a section, instead of the rebels and their allies, are guilty of falsehood. Furthermore, there is a large party at the North who have persistently refused to regard the African as the best representative of the human race. This influx of negroes will do much to change their opinions, and by the same means Southern manners and customs will become gradually introduced north of the Ohio and Potomac, rendering our people much more homogeneous than in former times. Thus we will again hecome a united and loving people. The lion and the lamb, the contractor and the contraband, will lie down together, and then the millennium will have some. Excuse the haste with which I write, and accept assurances of my highest regard. cept assurances of my highest regard.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
E.M. HTHERIDGE.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CAMP MBAA VICKSBURG, MISS., May 30, 1863.

Last evening at 6 o'clock, our artillery again opened on the city, but with less violence than they did in the morning. The firing elicited no reply whatever. Admiral Porter's mortars are doing the enemy much damage in property, with some loss of life. So say deserters ty, with some loss of life. So say deserters. This morning a messenger sent through the lines by Gen. Pemberton for the purpose of communicating with Gen. Joe Johnston, snddenly became converted from the error of secssion and reported with despatches to Gen. Grant. The substance of the same was this: That if possible to do so, Johnston must attack Grant's army in the rear in heavy force within ten days! If he could not do so with force enough to ensure success, not to attack at all. Pemberton represents his force, able for duty, at 18,000, but a large portion of his army are demoralized and are not to be relied on. I have this direct, and if there should prove to be a flaw in this intelligence, Johnston and the messenger will have put their ston and the messenger will have put their heads together solely for the purpose of deceiv-ing our Generals. But from other evidences, it is believed to be but the facts. We now have a complete chain of rifle-pits around their line of forts, and our batteries are also otected by strong earthworks. The cordon tightening, and, to all human foresight, it is at a question of time as to our occupation of the city, with the whole force of the enemy as prisoners. The capture of supplies and ammunition will probably be light. It is also quite probable that when the enemy conclude to surrender, they will endeavor to make a wreck of everything that would be of advan-

tage to ns.

General Sherman on the right pressed the enemy a little to-day, the enemy replying but faintly. I have not learned of any advantage The weather is becoming very comfortable for Mexican costume, viz: shirt-collar and spurs. Our troops are still in excellent health. They labor hard night and day but no one complains. They seem to feel that each one has an interest in the year to see that each one bas an interest in the work as woll as the principle. This is what constitutes active, intelligent, reliable soldiers. May each one obtain his 160 acres of Uncle Sam's heritage, so gallantly wrought ont in this campaign of Liberty and Union

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May 31.—Learned late last night that seven deseriers, recently through the lines, stated that our artillery firing promiscuously into the city on the 20th inst. made sad havoc, with the enemy's stock particularly. Hnndreds of cattle, mules, and horses were killed, and the night following were hauled down and dumped into the river. People, and property of all kinds, suffered severely. At three o'clock this morning our artillery fire into the city was repeated.

Rebels are getting spunky—don't like to have

city was repeated.

Rebels are getting spunky—don't like to have us looking at them from too lofty a position; therefore to-day at 2 P. M., as our workmen were busily engaged erecting an observatory ou the top of a cotton gin (said cotton gin being on the top of a bill), they first mildly expressed their disapprobation by shooting musket balls at our men! This mild treatment not having the desired effect, they sent over a few grape (s) in a canister! Our men thinkfew grape (s) in a canister! Our men think-ing a hail storm was deluging them, and not wishing to expose themselves too much in wishing to expose themselves too much in such inclement weather, hastened down to seek shelter from the storm. When nearly down, our friends over there got I seut us their compliments with a beautiful shell! Would much like to have seen it arrive safely, but the pretty red thing busted (!) just befors we got it, and we didn't wait to get any more!

Our lockout is a ried that health a classic of the lockout is a ried to get any more! camp, 521. 2. stained some of their positions, by allowers, carried actions, a

but could not yet see into their forts. Report came this evening that half of the 60th Indiana, Col. Owen Burbridge's brigade, was captured at Warrentou. The regiment has been on detached service for more than a month; also the 96th Ohio, Col. Vance. The 96th Ohio left Warrenton yesterday, to report here, which fact the enemy doubless ascerthough we have a local at the railroad crossing. CADEZ ORION.

The criminal cases in the Jefferson Circuit Court, which were left untried at the last calling of the docket in the month of May, MONDAY, JUNE 16.

Commonweaith vs Martin & Blina, Snaie vs Salzmaa & Falkenhaugh, Samo vs Jokh Hatch, Snine vs John Scaholt, Samo vs John Evans, alias Joace, Samo vs Peter Lanzloth, TUESDAY, JANE 16. Commonwealth vs Geo, Sauders, f. m. o. Same vs Bridget Keef, Same vs Gardner & Miller. Same vs Alexander Young, Same vs Riley & Russell. Samo vs William Pearce, Same vs Balton & Oney.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17. Commonwealth vs Caroline (a slave), Same vs Wm. J. Tice, alias Steele. Same vs John Harris. Same vs James Jones, Same vs James Jones, Fame vs James Mason. Same vs Richardson & McHngh.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19. Commonwealth vs Connoily & Herris. Samo va Pat Nolan. Samo va Casper Heiser, Same va Janace Dailey. Same va Sterance Boyle. Same va James Crow, slias Hurphy. Same va Patrick Farland. Same va Patrick Farland.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19.

The witnesses in the above cases will take notice and attend court on the day of trial.

[For the Louisville Journal.] TO THE MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL WHO HAVE AIDED THE REBELLION. I appeal to you who have aided a dissolu-tion of the Union—you who have given your powerful religious influence to the rebellion. You know that we had lived through two generations under the Government of the United States, the most free, most prosperous, most happy, and most religious people on earth. Your fathers had taught you, and you taught your children, that we had the hest government ever devised by man. In your progress you often thanked God that our lots were cast in a land where liberty of conscience s protected, so that every one can worship God in spirit and in truth, and none can make him afraid. Indeed, many of you went further, and taught the people that our Government was established by the special provi-dence of God. You all prayed for its preservation and the extension of its principles to all nations. Our population had grown from three millions to thirty-one millions. people were universally satisfied with our government; we had no desire to alter or forsake it; we were at peace with all the worldat peace among ourselves; were developing the resources of our fine country—accumulat-ing all the comforts of life—advancing in the arts, sciences, morals, and religion—the blessings of Christianity extended over the whole land—we were indeed a happy and contented

But a few ambitious and bad men conningly planned the dissolution of the Union which had so much hlessed us all. They sent emissaries among us to persuade us to become dissatisfied with the government and destroy it, and to make war upon and go to killing ono another. They treated our government, which they knew to be the best workmanship of man, ust as the Jews treated our Saviour Jesus Uhrist. They tried him, and found no fault in him, yet they cried "Orucify him, crucify bim." And they did put him to death. Your corrupt leaders could find no fault in our Constitution; no one had been wronged by it. It blessed us all. Yet they said, Away with it down with it—"it stinks in my nostrils."
Yet the masses of the people still held to the
Constitution and the Union. But the corrupt leaders fired the passions of our boys and young men, and put firearms in their hands; then mcn, and put hrearms in their hands; then they sent speakers everywhere to persuade the people to go with our boys, and destroy the Government, and go to killing one another. Our newspapers were crowded with extracts from Greeley, Summer, Giddings, Lovejoy, Beccher, Phillips, Garrison, and Gerret Smith, and the speakers read these extracts everywhere to the recole and teld them that the where to the people, and told them that the whole northern population held the same sen-timents, and were determined to come by hnndreds of thousands to the South, and rob us of our property, violate our wives and daughters,

our property, violato our wives and daughters, subjugate us, and establish negro equality among us. These few had men of the North were held up as exponents of the feelings and intentions of the whole northern people. Your leaders all knew this to be a base falsebood, hut it had the effect to excite and run our people mad. Many of the ministers of the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ prostituted their high and holy influence to the circulation of these base falseboods. They influenced the nnsuspecting memhers of their churches, and made them believe it was their religious duty to destroy the Government of the United States, and establish another upon its ruins. They prayed for the success of the rebels in arms, rayed for the success of the rebels in arms and asked Ged to guide their bullets into the breasts of the Union soldiers. They taught the innocent and devout men and women of their churches to believe that God was on the side of the rebellion, and that they would serve God by destroying the Union, and mur-dering our northern friends. Thus by the in-

fluence of those wearing religious robes were the innocent men and women rendered fanat-ical and furions against the whole northern lf any preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ has used his influence as here described, to mislead the members of his flock, I appeal to mislead the members of his flock, I appeal to him in the language of Nathan, "Thou art the man." I ask him now to pause and consider whether he has acted as a good shepherd of his flock. When the base lead-cas of the rebellion said "lol here and lol there," ought you not to have told your flock "to believe it not, to go not after them?" When one of your flock followed the deceptive voice of those leaders, and strayed from the fold, or when your lambs were led by them captives to the slanghter, ought you not to have warned them in time, or to have brought them back to the fold even at the risk

brought them back to the fold even at the risk of your life? But now that the rebellion has been raging

But now that the rebellion has been raging for two years, I beg you to pause and see the awful whirlpool into which our people are drifting. Behold the shattered limbs and mangled bodies of those young men whom you have nrged to the battle-field. Look over our desolate and monrning country. Our country is wasted, and more than half of all our boys who entered the old regiments have died in camps, or are in their bloody graves. Call to mind vividly the recent battles of Fredericksburg, Port Gibson, Baker's Creek, Raymond, Jacksou, Big Black Bridge, Haynes' Bluff, and Vicksburg. Connt if yon can the thousands of our young men who have been thousands of our young men who have been slaughtered in these battles. Then ask yourself honestly, have I caused any of this? Did I use my holy influence to lead my flock to these fields of blood and slaughter? Nay! deal honestly before God, and confess that there is no hope for the success of the rebellion. Confess that the rebels have lost more than balf the territory they once held—that their resources are nearly exhausted—that they are cut off from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, and that they are blockaded on all sides and hemmed in—that both armies will occupy and devastate the South till we are all reduced to poverty and starvation—that the edreed to poverty and starvation—that the

the moral courage, the Christian bravery, to raise your voice for peace—to stop this nnnat-nral and crucl war. Set your heart right in nral and crucl war. Set your heart right in the sight of God, and ask our prodigal sons to return to the house of their father. Tell them to quit and come home before they are all killed. Tell them that we will excuse them, and charge all the blame of this war upon the guilty leaders who got up the rebellion. Tell them that we know they were deceived, misled, and forced into the war. Had not the cunning and base leaders used so many arts to persuade, mislead, de-ceive, intimidate, and force them; had they ceive, intimidate, and force them; had they been left to their own reflections and feelings, they never would have raised arms against our Government, which had blessed them all their lives. We know that a large majority of them went into the rebellion against their will, and that the rest were deceived and led into it by falsehood. Then, in view of the now certainty that the rebellion is a failure, and if continued it can do no more than destroy every interest in the South, and slaughter our friends, let every man, woman, and child earnestly call upon our boys to quit the war and come bome. Tell them to come home and live again under the Constitution of the United States, which has ever blessed them, and will bless our people in all ages to come.

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WHEREAS, alibel of information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentncky, on the sith day of June, A. D. 1863, by Joshan Tevis, Enginer, Attorney for the United States force for the United States against a state of the Pistrict of Kentncky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against a lieging, in substance, that said goods and articles were seized on water at Louisville, in the District of Kentncky, who prosecutes here and the protof Nachville, in the District of Tonnesseo, on the —day of June, 1863, as forfeited to the United States and the protof Nachville, in the District of Tonnesseo, on the —day of June, 1863, to the state of Obio, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of one President of the United States laterileting all commercial Intercourse between the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Teanessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of said State of Teanessee and the clitzens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasnry Department of the United States, and that said articles hecame thereby forfici of to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be coadenned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the sea of said Court to me directed and dollvered, I desire the process of the court of the Consense of the Health of the court of the Consense of the said District, on the first day of its next October to the the day of October, A. D. 1863, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Josna Teyris, C. S. Attorney.

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Dated June 8, A. D. 1863.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88. No. 120.

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WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN
Within and for the District cours of the United States
within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 4th
day of June, A. D. 1863, by Joshua Tovis, Esquire,
Attorney for the United States for the District or
Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the
United States, ugainst
along the States for the District of Kentucky, on
the 3d day of June, A. D. 1863, by Goods and articles
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United States that asid articles were proceeding to
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proclemation of the President of the United States,
and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States; and that said articles become thereth forfeited to the use of the United States
of America, and praying process against the same

said.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and dolivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Coart to be held in the city of Lonisville, in aad for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 5tb day of October, A. D. 1878, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Dated June 4, 1898.

JOSEUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated June 4, 1898.

j5 dll UNITED STATHS OF AMERICA, SS. No. 113.

DISTAICT OF KARTUCKY:

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Whiel in the District Cent of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 2th day of May, A. D. 18-3, by Joshna Teris, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against—

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2 Barrels,
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1 Trunk, and
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eoutaining Goods, Wares, and Merchandise, alleging, in substance, that said goods and articles were
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